

Spring 4-18-2002

# Maine Campus April 18 2002

Maine Campus Staff

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"It's about partying too much Saturday night and waking up on Sunday morning."

—See "Oaf," page 12



THURSDAY

April 18, 2002

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Vol. 119 No. 44

## Dance program fights cuts

Program tip-toes budget for now

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

Last week, as most students rushed to pick up a copy of the new class schedule book and begin registering for classes, a small group began questioning the administration in regards to the dance classes offered.

The usual dance classes did appear in the book, but all of them had the number zero set for enrollment. Although there were other classes set at zero, such as some math and language sections, avid dance students and their professors believed the dance program was done for.

Immediately, students and teachers began questioning the administration, flyers were passed out and letters were written.

Through the efforts of Laurie Hicks, the interim chair for dance and theatre, and Ann Ross, the coordinator of the dance program, funding for the program was found and, at least for the fall 2002 semester, dance classes will continue.

Thus, everything was assumed to be fine, at least for



CAMPUS PHOTO • ELBERT BLANCHARD

Dance students thought the program was going to be cut due to budget problems after discovering enrollment for most classes was set at zero. The program will remain open at least through fall 2002.

next semester.

"At the end of each semester, we are told there is no funding for next year," Ross said. "This was the first time it ever appeared that the program was cut all together, but still, they have to stop threatening."

According to Hicks, dance is funded through three sources, a gift from Stephen and Tabitha

King, section money provided by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the monies from the continuing education program for certain classes. For next semester, the King's money and the continuing education money is still available.

"Dance never had base-budgeted dollars until this year," said Virginia Nees-Hatlan, the associate dean for the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Now, there is some guaranteed funding, but it is necessary to supplement base dollars with section one-time money to meet the demand for sections. We have no funds in the base budget for spring dance classes because the faculty decided to use all of the base-budgeted funds in the

See DANCE on page 2

## Child porn found on computers

By Julia Hall  
Staff Reporter

Four separate investigations are currently underway for possible child pornography found at various computer stations on the University of Maine campus. So far, only one person has been charged.

Kent Ellis, 35, was summoned on a charge of possession of sexually explicit material Monday, April 8, according to Lt. Mike Zubik of UMaine Public Safety. The incident that Ellis is being charged with occurred Dec. 18, 2001 at 1 a.m. An employee at Stevens Hall found child pornography on one of the computers there and reported it to Public Safety. The computer was taken by Public Safety and sent to the Computer Crimes Task Force in Lewiston for forensic screening.

Ellis is a university employee for custodial services. His court date is set for May 17. Possession of sexually explicit materials is a class D crime. If there has been a prior conviction of this sort of crime, it becomes a class C crime. The penalty for a class D crime is no more than one year of jail time or up to \$2,000 in fines. Penalty for a class C crime is up to \$5,000 in fines and no more than five years in jail.

Three other possible child pornography cases within the past five months are currently under investigation. According to Zubik, there is no connection among the cases.

"They are four different cases, all under active investigation," he said.

Zubik said that in all the cases there could be federal violations involved, and there are certainly state violations.

An incident at Fogler Library was reported Jan. 17, at 11 a.m. of possible child pornography being viewed on a computer in one of the clusters. A library staff member reported that a man appeared to be viewing the material. She described him and said that he had been in the library on previous occasions. On Jan. 30, the man was there and was interviewed by Public Safety about the matter.

See SIGMA NU on page 4

See PORN on page 4

## Sigma Nu fraternity faces sanctions

Past, recent Student Conduct Code violations prosecuted

By Aimee Dolloff  
For The Maine Campus

A fire alarm at Sigma Nu fraternity house, on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2001, at 3:20 a.m. began a string of events that has led the fraternity through Judicial Affairs and to sanctions on the brotherhood that will last through 2004.

The alarm caused the Orono Fire Department and University of Maine Department of Public Safety to respond to the fraternity house. Public Safety became suspicious when they witnessed a safe being carried out of the house.

According to Noel March, director of Public Safety, a warrant was obtained by the officers to confiscate the safe. This led Sigma Nu member Ryan Poisson to be issued a summons on Dec. 11, 2001 for trafficking a schedule "Z" drug [marijuana], Chris Gardner, a

detective with Public Safety, said.

Currently, no court date has been set for Poisson.

Sigma Nu also has legal concerns to deal with. On the night of

"People don't have the right to deny entry based on exigent circumstances."

the alarm, permission to enter the house was granted by brothers who were living there, March said. Concurrently, Benjamin Beaulieu, current Sigma Nu president and a third year mechanical engineering technology major is unsure how Public Safety gained permission to enter the house.

"I was not involved with Public

Safety until after they were in the house," Beaulieu said. "I had gone back to my room to go to sleep for the night when I was informed that they were in the house."

"Public Safety's blatant disregard for personal rights, property, operating procedure and even laws—[laws] that they are supposed to enforce, not pick and choose from—are not embellished," said Matthew Hanggi, Sigma Nu member and president at the time of the incident. "Maybe I was confused but does this revolutionary 'open door' policy that they are adopting omit the need for any sort of warrant?"

Public Safety said that even if brothers living at the house at the time did not grant the officers permission to enter, Public Safety can gain entry without a warrant or permission in "exigent circumstances." That means that if safety

is a concern officers can enter the premises without permission or a warrant.

"People don't have the right to deny entry based on exigent circumstances," Public Safety associate director Charles Chandler said.

Beaulieu said the officers were given an old keg that was in the house and there was no alcohol in it.

However, after looking at the police report Chandler disagreed.

"I would disagree with the characterization that [the keg] was an old one. It was believed to be a fairly recent purchase," he said. "[This was] supported by cups that were found in the area as well."

"To achieve their suffocating goals it seems that the university will employ any means necessary," Hanggi said.

Once the incident had occurred,



## DANCE from page 1

fall and hope that one-time monies can be arranged for the spring. We have some ideas about where funds for spring sections might come from, but we need more information than we have before we can make final budget allocations for sections needed around the college. We need to know about sabbaticals to be funded by the university, for example. Once we have that additional information, we will be able to speak much more definitely about plans for the spring."

Plans are already being made for the future of dance at UMaine. Ross pointed out that at present there are 15 students who are dance minors and 170 students taking dance classes. There are also waiting lists for most classes and interest has been shown in the dance minor by 70 incoming first-years for next year.

"Even though our program is only part time," Ross said, "dance is a vibrant, growing program. We have nowhere to go but up and, if the university allows it, we will."

"If it's up to me and Ann Ross, this program will not go away," Hicks said. "It will grow

into one of the best on campus."

Despite these high hopes, students and faculty are still nervous about the future of dance.

"Basically right now I feel that we are still in jeopardy of losing the program," said Jessica Bishop, a second year dance major and co-leader of the UMaine dance club. "The generosity of the donor to keep the department alive for the fall semester is greatly appreciated, but it's not enough. We can't expect donations just to float into our laps."

Right now, chances are that much fewer dance classes will be available in future years. This would potentially cripple the minor, which requires 18 hours of dance classes.

"If only 9 hours of dance are offered a semester, it will be difficult to continue with the minor," Ross said.

Students are relating this to last semester's theatre program scare, saying that, just like theatre, they will fight until they win.

"If it takes a Student Senate meeting storming to drum up peer support, we'll do it," Bishop said. "If it takes petitioning in the Union, we'll do it. If we

have to hold special fund-raisers and involve community dance alumni from the university, we'll do it. We'll be spending next semester making sure our program does not get cut."

The college of Liberal Arts said that it never had any plans of cutting the program or the minor. Hicks said that she has no doubt that what has been done has been done because it had to be.

"If the college had their way, I'm sure we'd be getting as much funding as we needed. The college recognizes the importance of this program, and they won't cut it without absolute necessity to do so," she said.

"There is and never was any intention to cancel the Dance minor or to cancel fall 2002 dance classes," Nees-Hatlan said.

Still, students and faculty do plan on making their name and program known to avoid any future problems and to show just how important they are to this school.

"People at this school want to dance," Ross said. "You can't just ignore that. It is time to make this program solid. It is time to make this program grow. It is time to dance."

# UMaine must clean up its act

## New law will require state supervision of sustainability

By Catie Joyce  
Head Copy Editor

The Maine State Legislature has taken a step toward a cleaner environment for the University of Maine.

The Legislature voted last week in favor of LD 2145, despite an ought-not-to-pass vote from the Appropriations Committee. The bill will include the UMaine System, along with the Maine Technical College System and the Maine Maritime Academy in the Clean Government Initiative.

The Clean Government Initiative was "established to assist state agencies in meeting applicable environmental compliance requirements and to incorporate environmentally sustainable practices into all state government function." This is according to the bill, which is now law, that was passed in the last legislative session.

The bill LD 2145 was proposed by Rep. Christina Baker, D-Bangor, to hold UMS and other Maine colleges to the same standards as state agencies.

The Clean Government Initiative works by creating co-directors of the initiative to help state agencies, and now state universities and technical colleges, to comply with state and federal environmental laws and make sure they engage in environmentally sustainable practices. An amendment to the bill created two more positions in this directorship, a UMS and MTC representative.

For the university, the initiative means it must undergo an environmental compliance audit. It must also develop a biennial plan that will take into account with state and federal regulations and sustainability practices.

The directors must report back to the legislature every two years on the state agencies' and institutions' progress.

Rep. Jonathan Thomas, D-Orono, is in favor of the measures taken in the bill and the legislative oversight.

"Not that I don't trust the university, but I trust the Natural Resources Committee to keep a watchful eye on them," he said in an interview.

Thomas testified in favor of the bill to the Natural Resources Committee. He feels the initiative will encourage the university to be more environmentally conscious in the future.

"Currently the University of Maine, as well as other campuses throughout the state, are undergoing large construction projects,"

he said in his testimony. "Without this legislation, I fear that they will not have the motivation to build energy saving, clean, new buildings."

Thomas was also concerned with the new Memorial Union and its use of disposable serving utensils and dishes.

"I'm sure that you can imagine, in a campus community of well over 10,000 faculty, staff and students, the amount of waste that could be saved," he said.

Marquita Hill, a chemical engineering professor at UMaine, also testified in favor of the bill. She emphasized the benefit to students this initiative would provide by creating learning opportunities. She said the conservation and pollution-control projects the initiative would create could involve students in classes that require similar projects and term papers related to conservation.

Both Hill and Thomas said this initiative would save the university money in the long run.

"Energy conservation and efficiency make good economic as well as environmental sense," Hill said in her testimony.

However, UMS opposed the bill because of its "potential cost, which is not well defined [and] could have a negative effect on an already strained financial situation," Michael Sauda, safety and environmental manager for UMS said in his testimony.

"We believe existing internal initiatives may be jeopardized by a perception that change will evolve from forces external to the university," Sauda said.

Scott Wilkerson, Sustainability Officer for UMaine, agrees that existing initiatives may be jeopardized.

"The other side of this issue is that the UMS may decide, for economic reasons, to stop doing some of its initiatives until the Clean Gov Initiative directors determine the priorities," Wilkerson said in an e-mail interview. "Why? Because we may not get 'credit' for the initiatives we are undertaking if the Clean Government Initiative comes back and says 'hey, you spent all that money, and the projects were great, but you still need to do all these other projects.'"


However Wilkerson said he is in favor of the bill.

"Generally I feel the bill will assist the university in further improvements in its environmental regulatory compliance, establish regular monitoring and assessing protocols, and allow us to systematically improve areas impacting compliance and stewardship," he said.

EXERCISE

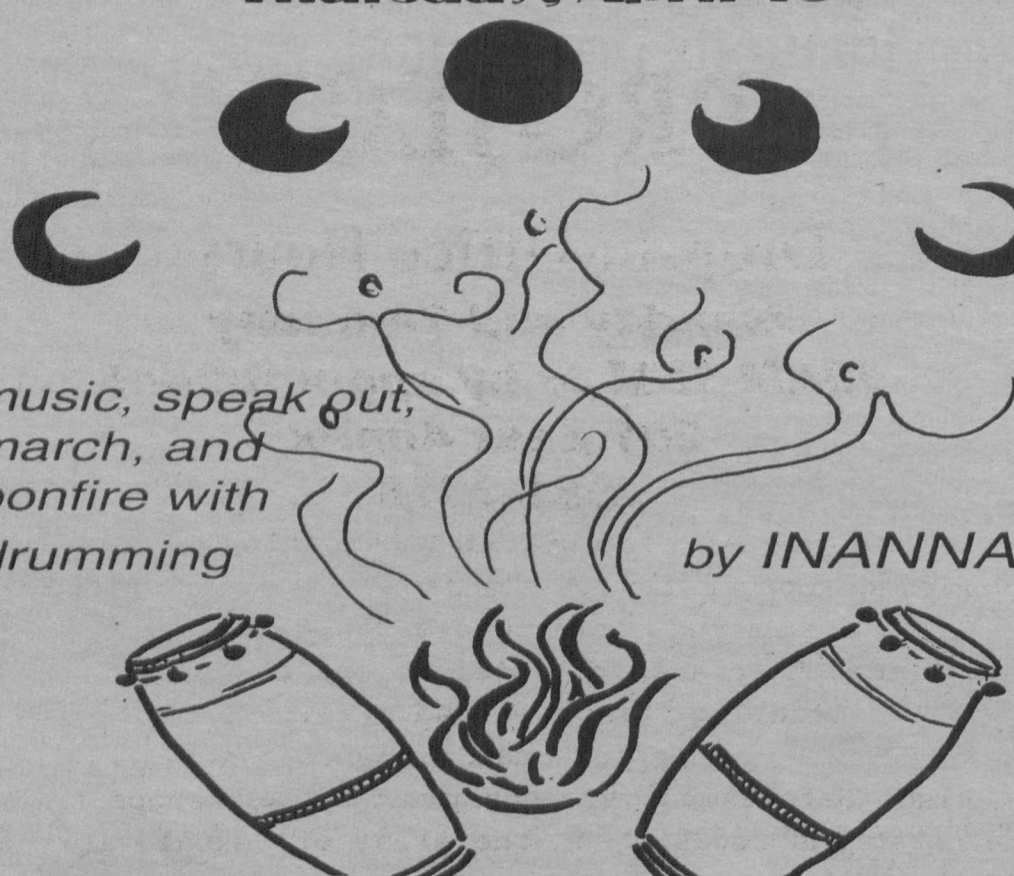
Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!

Thursday, April 18



music, speak out, march, and bonfire with drumming

by INANNA

music starts at 6pm, rally starts at 7pm in front of the LIBRARY



# GSS Notes

By Catie Joyce  
Head Copy Editor

The following events occurred at the Tuesday, April 16 meeting of the General Student Senate:

- Guest speaker Mark Anderson, interim chief financial officer, spoke on the proposed umbrella fee. According to Anderson, the new fee would combine most of the current fees to make the student bill less confusing. University of Maine President Peter S. Hoff recommended the change to the trustees and it will be voted on at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

- The Spanish Language Club received \$2,000 for a dance team to perform for Cinco de Mayo.

- The Animation Club received \$1,600 for the Otakon convention on Japanese animation and culture. This money will come out of next year's budget since the trip occurs after June.

- The Student Environmental Action Coalition received \$530 for guest speaker, Mike Ewall, and the purchase of recycled consumer products and stickers for next week's Earth Week events.

- The Woodmen Team received \$450 for a competition bow saw blade and frame.

- An act passed to revise the GSS by-laws, in order to update confusing language and clear up contradictory statements and outdated procedures. The Senate debated extensively on 23 different changes encompassed in the act.

- GSS President Pearce Paul Creasman's report: Creasman met with Paul X. Paradis, manager of the Parking Office, to learn about

the parking ticket appeals procedure. Creasman will now be available to help students in filing appeals. According to Creasman, Paradis will be setting up a committee for appeals, which will include one student, one faculty member and one staff member.

- Vice President Matthew O. Gagnon's report: Gagnon is working on trying to get Maine Bound's old office, located near the old bookstore as Senate chambers. Sen. Brian Newell resigned from the Senate and the position of Legal Services liaison. Gagnon is looking into creating compensation for senators, not monetary, possibly awarding credit hours. GSS is also looking for new senators as their numbers are dropping.

- Vice President of Financial Affairs Matthew Martin's report: FA received \$12,000 from the university's Student Activity Fee, putting the unallocated fund at about \$26,000.

- Board of Trustees Representative Matthew Rodrigue's report: Rodrigue researched other New England school systems' BOTs and found that UMaine had the least amount of student representation on its board.

- UMaine System Liaison Sarah Knight's report: The Maine Student Government Organization met at the University of Southern Maine two weeks ago to go over concerns with wording of the constitution they were working on. The representatives made amendments to the constitution, which will go back to the university student governments to be voted on again. The next MSGO meeting is this Sunday at UMaine Machias.

- Energy and Conservation Committee Representative Jon LaBonte's report: The committee had their first meeting. They discussed the model building project, which will use a building on campus as a model for efficient energy consumption. They also looked into a project involving residence halls to encourage residents to save energy in their dorm rooms.

- Bangor Area Comprehensive Transportation Study Committee Representative Jon LaBonte's report: This was the committee's first meeting. They discussed the three traffic studies they are working on. One study is looking at the university's traffic flow and they hope will lead to creating non-road building projects to encourage walking. There will be a "university town meeting" May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Building, during which the university community is invited to discuss traffic issues.

- Off Campus Board President Eric Conrad's report: OCB will be sponsoring a barbecue at Bumstock, which will be free with a MaineCard. OCB meetings are Thursdays, at 4 p.m., in the Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union.

- Student Affairs Chair George Pullen's report: SA met with Peter Reed, the associate director of Student Records, to discuss how Student Records works; its ISIS system and its use of Social Security numbers as student identification numbers.

- Nathan Thoms was sworn in as a new senator and was also appointed as a member of the Alumni Relations Committee.

- Sen. Sarah Knight was appointed as the new Faculty Senate representative.

*The General Student Senate meets every Tuesday, at 6 p.m., in room 110, Little Hall.*

## Police Beat

UMaine  
Public Safety

By Kyle Webster  
Staff Reporter

A man was issued a summons for assault following an incident in Hancock Hall Saturday, April 6, between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. A female came into public safety with her boyfriend, and said that her boyfriend had been assaulted by her ex-boyfriend, Daniel Hoyt, 20, the evening before. She said that this wasn't the first occurrence of assault, before someone had been there to stop him. She went on to say that the night before, Hoyt had burst into her boyfriend's room as he was getting ready for bed and began beating him repeatedly. She said the victim then fell onto the bed and attempted to stop the beating. As a result, Hoyt received a summons and was asked to stay away from the couple.

A party involving 21 people was broken up in Hancock Hall at 11:49 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Public Safety received a call from hall staff members claiming that a potential keg party was possibly occurring on the second floor of the hall. When officers responded, they were able to hear loud music and voices coming from the room in question. They could also smell beer. They knocked and were permitted to enter. Inside, officers found several containers of liquor as well as a keg of beer. The keg was seized and Matthew Cote, 20, and Gene Connolly, 20, were each issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

A man was arrested for operating under the influence following an incident in front of the Public Safety building Monday, April 8, at 4:55 a.m. Officers were sitting in the patrol room of Public Safety when they heard a loud crash out front. Upon investigation, it appeared that a car had hit a center island, went air-bound and then hit the pavement and took off. The oil pan of the car had been ripped off, so the officers followed the oil trail. The path led them to Christy's, where they were informed that the people had just left. Officers continued following the path, back to campus, to the Orchard parking lot. Two subjects were found sitting in the car and the driver, identified as Kevin Copp, 21, of Bucksport, admitted to hitting the island. The man claimed that he was attempting to light a cigarette and took his eyes off the road. Following field sobriety tests, it was determined he should not be driving. He was arrested and taken to the Penobscot County Jail. A search of the car produced a marijuana pipe. He was then issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A man was issued a summons in front of Oxford Hall Sunday, April 14, at 11:00 p.m. A hall staff member called Public Safety saying that during rounds, he found a resident smoking out of a marijuana pipe outside of the west wing of the hall. A search of the man produced a marijuana pipe with burnt residue in it. The man, Joshua Bardeleben, was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

## MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Powerful, poised and intense" -Blue Review  
"Utterly contemporary...a new generation of blues woman...nothing short of miracle." -Village Voice



**Shemekia Copeland**

Saturday, April 20 at 8:00 pm

Shemekia's passion for singing, matched with her huge, blast-furnace voice and impeccable timing, give her music the timeless power and foot-stomping urgency of some of the female blues greats who have come before her. Comparisons to a young Koko Taylor, Aretha Franklin, and Etta James are not unfounded.

\*Bring your student ID (MaineCard) and get your tickets at the Box Office tomorrow! Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rush tickets can also be purchased 90 minutes before the performance.

## SAFE CAMPUS PROJECT

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Providing support around the areas of sexual violence, dating violence and stalking.

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Offering resources and referrals on interpersonal violence.

Also, Safe Campus Project provides workshops and presentations focusing on the areas of sexual violence, dating violence and stalking to any group via request.

[www.umaine.edu/safecampusproject](http://www.umaine.edu/safecampusproject)



## WORD of MOUTH

### Do you feel safe without a sprinkler system in the residence halls?



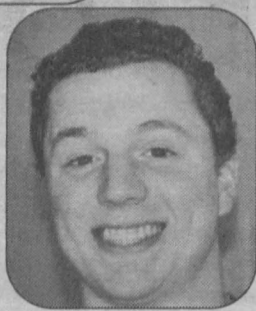
"No, I do not feel safe, and I do think they should put sprinkler systems in all of the residence halls."

-Rachel Kimball

19

First-year

Elementary education  
Vassalboro



"I feel safe with the current fire safety procedures, but sprinklers can only help to ensure the safety of students. It would seem necessary to install them."

-Benjamin Brown

18

First-year  
New media  
Kennebunk



"I feel that sprinkler systems would be worth the investment when you consider the lives and possessions that could be saved."

-Jamie Rogers

21

Third-year  
Secondary education  
Ellsworth

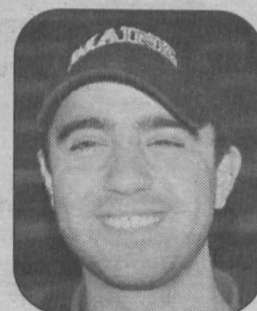


"I do feel safe on campus, mainly because I haven't ever thought about it. I think it would definitely be a good investment."

-Maureen Pease

20

First-year  
Food science  
Old Town



"Yes I do. Res-life staff is well-trained to deal with fire situations."

-Gus Burkett

21

Fourth-year  
Business  
Santa Fe, Argentina

## SIGMA NU from page 1

Public Safety referred the case to David Fiacco, Judicial Affairs officer. Upon examining the fraternity's file, Fiacco found several unresolved issues dealing with Sigma Nu.

Fiacco then generated an allegation letter, which set the stage for three things. First, the letter informed Sigma Nu that a judicial matter concerning the organization was pending.

Second, it provided a hearing date for the fraternity with Fiacco. Normally the president represents the organization at such a meeting, however supporters and others involved in the matter may attend as was the case during this hearing.

The third item was that, based on this hearing, the organization was in violation of the Student

Conduct Code in several instances.

When sanctions are developed due to violations of the code, a number of things are considered, including that many of the individuals involved with the older violations are no longer at the university.

Hanggi said the violations and sanctions that followed are an example of the university trying to curb student recreation.

"The omnipotent and soon to be omniscient administration is seeking to curtail any sort of 'non-sanctioned' fun that there is to be had," Hanggi said. "We will be relegated to attending enthralling events like the Winter Carnival, Spring Fling, a deflated Bumstock and Maine Day, which is tolerable at best."

Of the four allegations, the fra-

ternity was found responsible for three violations of the Student Conduct Code on three dates: Jan. 27, 2001, Jan. 28, 2001 and Dec. 9, 2001. Allegations from an incident in November 2000 were dropped.

According to the Student Conduct Code, these violations include violating a regulation, policy, standard of conduct or code of ethics applicable to the activity in which the student is engaged; violations of university or state alcoholic beverage regulations or laws; conduct that threatens or endangers the health or safety of any individual; possession, use or sale of illegal drugs or paraphernalia; and knowingly assisting in the violation of any of the provisions of the code.

Though all incidents were

dealt with individually, one set of sanctions was rendered and presented to the fraternity, explained Fiacco. It has been placed on deferred disciplinary suspension until May 31, 2002. Sigma Nu is under disciplinary probation until May 31, 2004 and is required to undergo a complete member review by their national organization. It must also identify and appoint a live-in advisor by next academic year.

The house is also required to be substance free through May 31, 2004. The organization must provide training programs for membership and the Greek community. It is also required to develop a relationship with Public Safety and must complete 750 hours of community service during the 2002/03 academic year.

"The Administration 'red-tags' areas that might give them bad public relations and seeks to eliminate them however possible," Hanggi said. "Public Safety's job in this whole scheme is to take orders and then find ways to fit the evidence and circumstances together in order to give the administration leverage against these sects of enjoyment which may jeopardize their image or bring this fine institution into repute."

Sigma Nu was allowed the

standard time period of seven days in which to appeal the sanctions, however, they have not done so.

"We did not appeal due to lack of time," Beaulieu said. "It took a great deal of time for us to actually be handed our sanctions but were only given a week to appeal. We will be appealing at the end of the semester."

The fraternity members will continue to live in their house and will be recognized by both the university and by their national organization. Though they are in support of UMaine's chapter, Sigma Nu's national organization has levied their own sanctions on the fraternity, Beaulieu explained.

"The sanctions imposed by our nationals include having a speaker on alcohol and substance abuse along with instituting the LEAD program, which is designed to build leadership skills during the brothers' time in school and prepare us for life after college," Beaulieu said.

He also said that the sanctions go on but some are reflected in those already applied to them by the university.

"Right now we are just trying to not let these sanctions take too much of a toll on our recruitment," Beaulieu said. "We plan on being a strong, active fraternity on this campus for years to come."

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of Technology and Innovation



[www.mba.unh.edu](http://www.mba.unh.edu)

## PORN from page 1

On Feb. 20, at 8 a.m., a report of possible child pornography at an employee workstation in the Class of 1944 building was made.

In a separate case, on Feb. 21, at 3:50 p.m., there was a report of a student in possession of child pornography in Estabrooke Hall.

In each case, the computers were taken by Public Safety as evidence and sent to the Computer Crimes Task Force at the Lewiston Police Department. Zubik said it can take 40 to 60 hours for the officers to do forensic imaging to determine what is in the computer, and it

can take several months before officers can start investigating each individual computer.

"Right now they have a backlog of cases for months," Zubik said. "They do all the computer crimes for the state."

Until the task force is able to complete its survey of each computer, further investigation of the cases must be put on hold, according to Zubik.

Zubik said Public Safety encourages anyone with concerns regarding this should contact them.

"If people find material on computers, they should report things to us," Zubik said.



# The Beautiful Project: redefine beauty.



Jean Kilbourne, **Ed.D.**, is internationally recognized for her pioneering work on alcohol and tobacco advertising, and the image of women in advertising.

Saturday, April 20,  
2002

DPC Building, University of Maine

Keynote Speaker  
Jean Kilbourne

"The Naked Truth:  
Advertising's Image of Women"

10-11:30 a.m. Rm. 100

## WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

**9-10**  
Objectification of Women  
*Jean Dorland*  
Women & Sexual Assault  
*Safe Campus Project*  
Women in Film  
*Misty Wood, Bree Blalock, & Liz Schwarz*  
**10-11:30**  
Keynote Speaker, *Jean Kilbourne*  
**11:30-12:30**  
Lunch  
**12:30-1**  
Cake eating contest  
**1-2**  
Women & Aging, *Peg Cruikshank, PhD*  
Midwifery Workshop, *Linda Robinson*  
Personal Safety & Self Defense  
*Shelly Outlette*  
On The Rag  
*Rachel Warner*

**2-3**  
Raising Feminists  
*Kristin Powell*  
Personal Safety & Self Defense  
*Shelly Outlette*  
Goddess Workshop  
*Sandra Stanton*  
**3-4**  
Partner Massage, *Amy Ashworth*  
Writing to Release  
*Emily Burnham & Kim Miller*  
Belly Dancing Workshop  
Arm/thumb wrestling competition  
**4-5**  
Masturbation Fun  
*Video & Discussion*  
Partner Massage, *Amy Ashworth*  
Ecofeminism: Beauty Products & their chemicals  
*Sandra Haggard, PhD*  
Women & Herbal Health  
*Rani Lynn*

The Beautiful Project is a celebration of women. What began as a local initiative to celebrate women's beauty and self-expression has turned into an annual project providing women the opportunity to be honored, rejoiced, and fully self-expressed in their communities. In a world that often gives women unrealistic standards for their body and appearance and undervalues women's contribution to society, women struggle to fully develop their talents and feel secure in who they are. As a community our work is about re-defining beauty and giving women all the opportunity in the works to shine. There is no charge. The Beautiful Project is a daylong event in celebration of women; we encourage you to attend other workshops, see <http://www.umaine.edu/wic/bp.html> for a full schedule.

## EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

7-8:30 Schervon~~~8:30-10 Pollynoses~~~10-12 DJ Anna Sysko

## ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Childcare, Powerdoll display, Feminist button & t-shirt making, Undergarment Museum, Beautiful Wall, Reiki with Carrie Johnston.



# THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

WSJ.com

THE WEEK OF APRIL 15, 2002

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## What's News—

In Business and Finance

### U.S. Subpoenas H-P Over Compaq Vote

The U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan has subpoenaed Hewlett-Packard Co. seeking information about voting in last month's proxy fight over H-P's plan to acquire Compaq Computer Corp.

The subpoena concerns allegations that the asset-management unit of Deutsche Bank AG was improperly induced to change its votes in favor of the merger.

Walter Hewlett, a dissident H-P director who narrowly lost the proxy fight by H-P's preliminary count last month, has claimed in a lawsuit that the printer and computer maker won Deutsche's vote at the last minute by leading Deutsche to believe that "its future business dealings with H-P would be jeopardized" unless it voted for the deal.

A spokeswoman for Deutsche Asset Management said that the financial services company acted responsibly and "exercised its independent judgment fully in the interest of its clients."

H-P has said it believes it will close the deal with Compaq by late April or early May.

### Poll Shows Damage To Business's Image

The Enron Corp. scandal has tarred the entire American business community, a recent Wall Street Journal/NBC poll showed.

The poll shows public esteem for business leaders and executives dropped significantly after disclosures that Enron executives enriched themselves while concealing financial problems from investors, and that Enron's accountant, Arthur Andersen LLP, shredded documents pertaining to those matters. Moreover, that drop is matched by support for more government regulation.

Some 57% of respondents said the standards and values of corporate leaders and executives have dropped in the past 20 years, compared with 38% who said standards and values are the same or higher. That is a stark reversal from four years ago, when Americans by a 53%-42% margin said business leaders' standards were the same or higher.

The poll "presents ominous signs that trust has waned in corporations (and) financial institutions," said Republican pollster

### Logging On, Hooking Up

The most popular personals sites, ranked by unique visitors (as of January)

<b>Match.com</b>	4,693,000
<b>Yahoo! Personals</b>	4,639,000
<b>Matchmaker.com</b>	3,169,000
<b>Dreammates.com</b>	1,580,000
<b>Friendfinder.com</b>	1,414,000

Source: Jupiter Media Matrix

Robert Teeter and his Democratic counterpart, Peter Hart, who conducted the Journal/NBC survey. Nor are those unflattering views limited to people outside the business arena; fully 60% of professionals and managers themselves say business standards are lower.

### Output, Prices Show Recovery Continues

Industrial output in March posted its biggest gain in nearly two years, offering further evidence of a manufacturing turnaround.

Industrial production rose 0.7% in March, its biggest gain since May 2000, the Federal Reserve said. This followed a revised 0.3% rise in February, originally reported as a 0.4% gain. Economists had predicted a 0.5% gain in industrial production, according to a survey by Thomson Global Markets.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said that the consumer-price index rose 0.3% in March. The rise wasn't as steep as the 0.5% advance predicted by economists. The so-called core index, which excludes food and energy items, rose just 0.1%, the smallest increase in three months. The report Tuesday suggests that inflation risks aren't growing noticeably as the economy recovers from its first recession in a decade.

### Safeguards Weighed For Personal Data

Consumers in one state may soon have more ability to stop their Internet-service provider from disclosing personal information such as e-mail addresses and often-vis-

Please turn to Next Page

## Is Wet TP All Dried Up?

### Toilet Paper Product Suffers a Wipeout; Hype Was Mistimed

By EMILY NELSON

Last year, Kimberly-Clark Corp., maker of Kleenex and Scott tissues, announced "the most significant category innovation since toilet paper first appeared in roll form in 1890." All major television networks, newspapers—even Jay Leno—covered the news. The company predicted \$150 million in sales its first year.

The much ballyhooed product was Cottonelle Fresh Rollwipes, a roll of moist wipes in a plastic dispenser that clips onto a regular toilet-paper holder. The company's hope was that Rollwipes would spur Americans to spend more on lowly toilet paper because they would use a wet wipe along with their regular tissue. To skeptics, Kimberly-Clark waved its research showing that 63% of adults were already in the habit of wetting toilet paper or using a wipe. Ultimately the company spent more than \$100 million to develop the roll and dispenser, which it guards with more than 30 patents.

The payoff: Today, its big invention is still confined to a regional market. Executives say sales are so small they aren't financially material.

Part of the problem lies with marketing mistakes. Kimberly-Clark, hobbled by a product few can

### A Panoply of Peculiar Products

Some top U.S. new product innovations of 2001 chosen by Productscan Online

PRODUCT	COMPANY	FEATURES
<b>Campbell's Soup to Sip Microwaveable Soup</b>	Campbell Soup	Sipping lid that looks like a travel mug
<b>PJ Squares Peanut Butter &amp; Jelly Slices</b>	PJ Squares	Peanut butter and jelly is packaged like American cheese slices
<b>Parkay Fun Squeeze Colored Margarine</b>	ConAgra Foods	Electric blue and shocking pink margarine colors
<b>American Woman Tri-Color 3-in-1 Nail Color</b>	American Woman Cosmetics	Mood swings change color of nail polish
<b>E-Moo Carbonated Dairy-Based Beverage</b>	Mac Farms	Sold in Orange Sparkle and Bubble Blast flavors

Source: Marketing Intelligence Service

discuss without blushing, never covered basics such as showing consumers what the product does in its advertising and promotions. For instance, Rollwipes advertising agency WPP Group's J. Walter Thompson aimed to create a fun image, with shots of people, from behind, splashing in the water. The ads, which cost \$35 million, carried the slogan, "sometimes wetter is better." A print ad was an extreme close-up of a sumo wrestler's behind. Analysts quickly criticized the ads for not clearly explaining the product—or helping create demand. The company says it recently added more explanatory print ads.

And in another marketing flub, Kimberly-Clark didn't design Rollwipes in small trial sizes, which meant it couldn't pass out free samples. Instead, it had scheduled a van, outfitted with a mobile restroom and Rollwipes, to stop at public places in the Southeast in mid-

September. Unfortunately, the road-trip got put on hold after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Another problem: Rollwipes, unlike other wipes in boxes, come in a contraption that is immediately visible in a bathroom—another strike for people already bashful about buying the product. A starter kit, which costs \$8.99, includes a beige plastic dispenser that clips onto the spindle of the regular toilet tissue but is about the size of two rolls on top of each other.

At the core, though, the failure of Rollwipes to catch on shows how hard it is for marketers to invent—or reinvent—household staples. Consumers' closets already are stuffed full of laundry detergents, fabric softeners, special liquid soaps, even soap-coated wipes. Recent attempts to launch contraptions for home dry-cleaning and water-purifying have fallen flat.

Please turn to Next Page

The Best Four  
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## THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION

## MBAs Think Beyond the Internet

By JEFF BAILEY

**M**undane is in. The Internet is out.

That's the word from the nation's business schools, as students adjust their entrepreneurial aspirations. At the University of Chicago's graduate school of business, just four entrants in this year's business-plan competition were Internet-related, down from 20 last year and 78 in 2000. And in the entrepreneurial contest at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, Internet ideas numbered just 13 this year, down from 43 last year and 84 in 2000.

The Internet obsession "was really very boring," says Ellen Rudnick, executive director of Chicago's entrepreneurship pro-

gram. The business-plan competitions help graduate students sharpen ideas they hope to turn into businesses. With venture-capital firms doing much of the judging, quite a few students across the country have secured start-up funding through the contests.

Svetlana Kumanova of Wharton is trying to interest investors and construction-equipment makers in funding her proposed rocket-powered pile driver. Her father, a former Bulgarian defense manufacturing official, believes the rocket has been overlooked as a source of power in industrial settings. Ms. Kumanova is now one of eight finalists competing for a \$25,000 grand prize at Wharton's venture fair next week.

Megel L. Brown of Wharton and Jamila French, Chicago, want to

consolidate the African-American beauty-salon business, reaping economies of scale in purchasing supplies and establishing a national brand name in a business full of mom-and-pops. Black women spend about \$1,200 a year each on salon visits, Mr. Brown says.

Three Chicago graduate students, all new mothers, have a plan for high-quality child-care centers in upscale urban neighborhoods and are targeting women who make \$75,000 a year or more. They aim to market the centers, KidsClub, through corporations that would help pay the fees.

Why would parents who can afford nannies send kids to KidsClub? Educational and development activities, the company of other children and flexible hours, says team member Alda Licitis.

## Is Wet TP All Dried Up?

Continued from Previous Page

"It used to be easy. You had something that was new to the world, and your job as a marketer was to just make sure people got it," says Marco Marsan, a marketing consultant in Cincinnati who was hired in 1998 by Kimberly-Clark to review the design of an early Rollwipes prototype with consumers. Today, Mr. Marsan says, "companies are splitting hairs."

Executives at Kimberly-Clark decline to discuss Rollwipes. In a conference call with investors last fall, Tom Falk, Kimberly-Clark's president and chief operating officer, said the market for the product is "going to grow slower than we thought." A Kimberly-Clark spokesman says, "There is still a

strong feeling that the product will be successful." He adds, "initial sales had not met what we originally thought it might do. I don't think it's fair to portray it that we're disappointed with the product."

In January 2001, Kimberly-Clark couldn't have been more optimistic. It touted its invention to major news outlets and held a conference call for analysts and investors. While some marketers prefer stealth or quiet product launches, Kimberly-Clark hoped that the hype would create demand from consumers and persuade retailers to make room on their shelves for Rollwipes.

But the product wasn't ready to be shipped for another six months. Kimberly-Clark blames "a good part" of the delay on the late arrival

of manufacturing equipment. By July, most shoppers had forgotten Rollwipes' 15 minutes of fame.

Unexpected competition also hurt. Procter & Gamble Co., seeing the buzz generated by Kimberly-Clark's announcement, wanted a me-too product. Seven weeks later, P&G bought out John Marino, a small Boston inventor who had ginned up Moist Mates, a simpler version of baby wipes on a roll. P&G repackaged Moist Mates under the name Charmin Fresh Mates. P&G shipped Fresh Mates to the same test markets as Rollwipes and started TV advertising the same day. A P&G spokeswoman says P&G is happy with the product and declines to discuss any expansion plans for "competitive" reasons.

## What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page

ited Web sites. Legislators are close to final approval of a bill that would make Minnesota the first state to regulate how ISPs collect and sell customers' personal information.

Few ISPs traffic in personal data currently, but it could become a more widespread practice as providers search out new sources of revenue. America Online sells marketers access to the names and addresses of its subscribers, says an AOL spokesman. It also shares access to its customer list with other companies owned by AOL Time Warner Inc. AOL is a member of the Internet Alliance, a trade association that is lobbying against the Minnesota bill.

The Electronic Privacy Information Center, or EPIC, a Washington nonprofit, says it expects to see more states pass similar legislation—at least until Congress preempts the state debates. U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat and chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, is expected to introduce an online privacy-protection bill in the coming weeks.

Privacy advocates want ISPs to be treated like telephone companies, which are prevented from reselling data about their customers to third parties.

## GE to Cut 7,000

## In Capital Services

General Electric Co. said it will cut 7,000 jobs this year in its GE

Capital Services division as part of a continuing effort to cut costs and move more functions to the Internet. The targeted jobs constitute 2.3% of GE's total work force of 310,000 employees last year. GE Capital employs roughly 90,000 workers world-wide. The cuts won't be concentrated in any one business or geographic region, said David Frail, a GE spokesman. GE's transportation services earlier this year announced job cuts of 1,100 staffers.

## Odds &amp; Ends

An interagency working group connected to the Office of Homeland Security is considering more government controls over foreign-student programs in the U.S., including possibly prohibiting foreign students' study of subjects that could help them learn to develop weapons of mass destruction. ... **The first witness** in the defense portion of Microsoft Corp.'s antitrust fight, Advanced Micro Devices Inc.'s Chairman W.J. "Jerry" Sanders, told a federal judge that punishing Microsoft would set the computer industry back nearly two decades.

By Jay Hershey

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## EDITORIAL

### Clean UMaine

Last week, the Maine State Legislature moved past disapproval from the Appropriations Committee to approve bill LD 2145, which will include the University of Maine System in the Clean Government Initiative designed to keep state agencies under the rein of environmental compliance.

The bill, which will directly affect the University of Maine as well as the Maine Technical College System and Maine Maritime Academy, could not come at a better time. In an age where corporate and state interest often threaten natural resources, LD 2145, if enforced correctly, will serve as a "watchdog" bill, rapidly bringing older institutions up to code and setting standards for future projects.

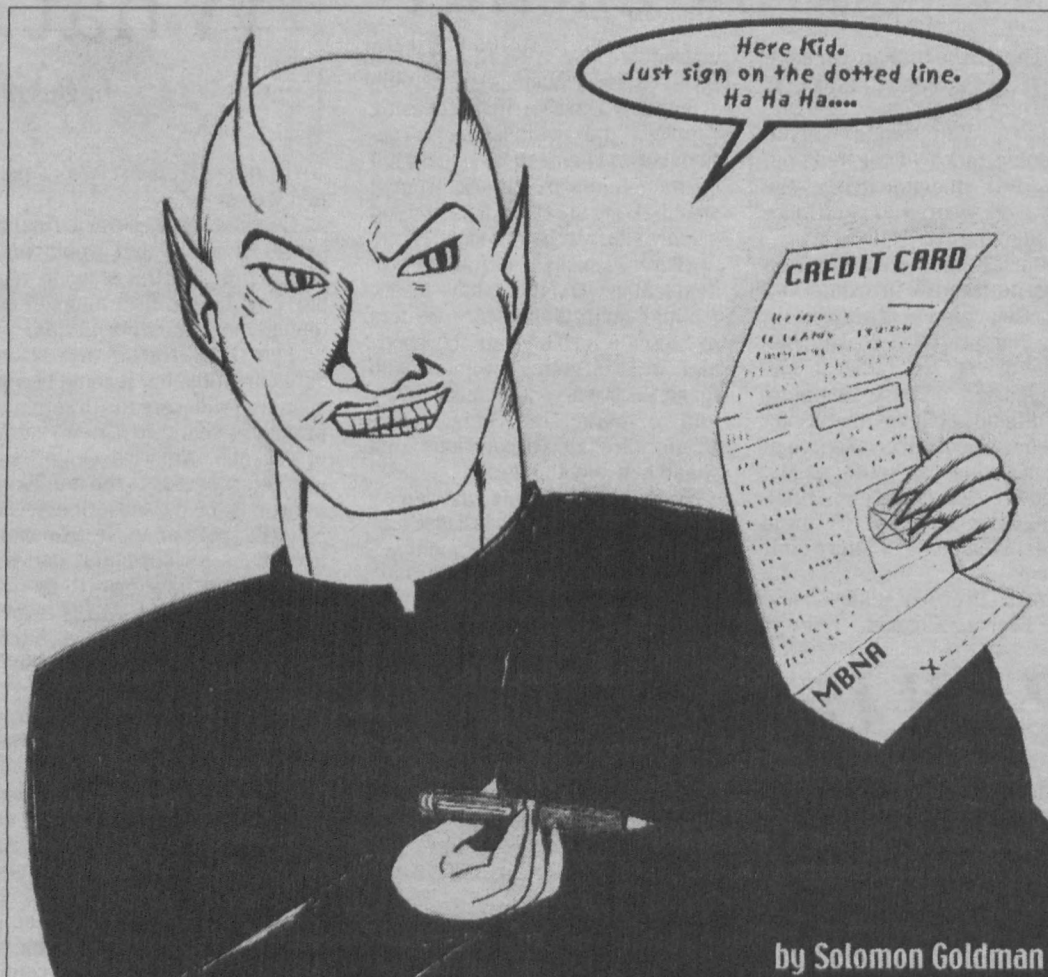
Rep. Jonathan Thomas, who voted and testified in defense of the bill, is correct in his assertion that "in a campus community of well over 10,000 faculty, staff and students, [you can imagine] the amount of waste that could be saved."

Environmentally-conscious students and faculty at UMaine currently have no real way to gauge the university's attempts at "clean" operation, save good faith and the occasional press release; LD 2145 can be this gauge.

The bill adds a position to the Clean Government Initiative to oversee UMS. This director will make sure UMaine complies with environmental laws and has an environmental compliance audit, among other regulations.

The UMS safety and environmental manager, Michael Sauda, opposed the bill on UMaine's behalf, because of the cost to the university.

While ultimately students will probably end up footing the bill, this may be a fee students would not oppose. A fee that could bring actual observable progress is an easier thing to swallow than some of the less specific fees students currently pay. Regulating environmental concerns connected with the university's many building projects and its older buildings can only bring good to the campus community. A more environmentally conscious university is a step in the right direction for the health of its students, as well as the state.



by Solomon Goldman

## Cabin fever strikes again

As spring emerges, homework piles up

The sun is shining. People have emerged from their rooms and from under piles of sweaters and scarves. And, unfortunately, some of you probably are experiencing fierce allergies.

While I have escaped the torment of allergies, it is spring and it is once again time for my annual bout of cabin fever.

Yup. That's right: cabin fever. Just as the gorgeous weather arrives I settle into a bad mood that

JENNIFER  
GUNDERSEN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

usually sticks around until after finals. While cabin fever can sometimes be remedied with a good nap or a night at Number 10 North Main with the girls, it's best to keep

your distance because it may be contagious. Actually, I am pretty sure that it is contagious because a lot of people seem to experience the same symptoms that I get every spring.

The first symptom is the urge to get away. The little desks we waste away in day after day seem smaller, and even the classroom walls even appear to close in around you. These symptoms, as well as the

See FEVER page 9

## First Amendment in question

Government censorship in the limelight

Two issues have popped up in the last week that demonstrate the delicate nature of the First Amendment.

Tuesday, the Supreme Court ruled that a government statute went too far in banning sexually explicit "virtual" depictions of children. Opponents charged the court with sanctioning child pornography; proponents of free speech applauded the decision.

The court's ruling sets the stage

JIM  
LEONARD

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

for the potential release of individuals punished under the old statute. However, government officials have pledged to review those con-

victions and file new charges should the situation arise. They've also promised to revamp current child pornography legislation — making it more amenable to any future constitutional challenges.

Admittedly, the court's decision sparks outrage. Obscenity is the least protected form of speech and child pornography the least tolerated form of obscenity. But

See FREE SPEECH page 9

## Practicing safe sex

NICOLE  
MATUSHENKO

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Why have sexually transmitted diseases become a part of many college students' lives? We know the effects of unsafe sex, yet find any excuse to practice it. As I speak to acquaintances about the prevalence of STDs among students at the university, I am shocked at the answers I receive.

Too many females believe that by being on the pill they are preventing any unwanted effects. The only thing we ladies are protecting ourselves from is a baby, not HIV. The number of girls who believe that as long as they are on the pill they are safe, appalls me. Most of these women seem to have put aside the fact that one out of four people in the United States will contract an STD during their lifetime, according to the American Social Health Association.

With sex education from the age of 12, students should be aware of the many "what ifs" that may occur. Maine reports that 95 percent of students are being taught the correct way to use a condom and 95 percent are taught how to resist if someone wants to engage in unsafe sex. Yet, unprotected sex occurs constantly as the number of STDs rise.

Many women believe that if they are with a steady boyfriend, it is fine to go ahead and stop using condoms as long as they remain on the pill. Hello, wake up! I don't care how much a person trusts his/her partner, the facts of reality show people cheat. What if your partner cheats on you, doesn't tell you, you sleep with him (without a condom) then contract a disease? The only way to prevent this is through the practice of safe sex. Not only are there cheaters, but also we as college students are at the age of experimentation. With the occurrence of threesomes, a person is not completely aware of the other's sexual activity, especially when these activities occur while intoxicated.

There are too many excuses why not to use a condom. It feels better without one. We got caught up in the moment. He is used to not

See SAFE SEX page 9

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### Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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## Fever

from page 8

beautiful weather, add to the decreasing number of people showing up to class. Unfortunately, the "I was giving blood" excuse only works once, so I better start brainstorming some more ideas now.

Not only do the classrooms seem to be getting smaller, but so do the dorm rooms. While I love my roommate, our tiny box that the university passes off as a room is getting a little tight. In the past week or so our room feels like it is bursting at the seams. It now contains one too many pairs of shoes, one too many bags of laundry and sometimes even one too many people. It is this unbelievable feeling of claustrophobia that makes me want to run away, if only to escape the screeching sound of my roommate's alarm going off at least three times a morning.

The final symptom of cabin fever, and perhaps the most crippling, is the stress. For some reason, and it may be my incurable procrastination, school work seems to pile up this time of year. Unfortunately, my condition does not help the situation either. It actually sucks every ounce of motivation out of me and brings productivity to a halt. For example, instead of doing any studying Tuesday night I actually watched "The Osbournes." It was a temporary fix to my problem, but the stress has continued to build.

While my inner conscience

reminds me that I don't want to be stuck as a waitress for the rest of my life, the cabin fever keeps urging me toward the dark side. "Go ahead take a nap," it says. "Forget about the paper. Go to the party instead." Try as I might to fight it, the dark side seems to be winning out.

Now the question remains: Why does cabin fever set in during one of the best times of the year? I have pondered this one a lot over the last three years, and I concluded that at this point of the year I am, plain and simple, sick of this university. During the fall semester, you haven't really been around that long yet, and after winter break you only have a couple weeks until you can start packing for spring break. After spring break there are two months of school left ahead with nothing to occupy you except mounds of homework. Then it hits. You now have cabin fever.

My cabin fever set in last week, but this year I refuse to cry about it. I'll vent a little, writing this column helped. I'll look forward to the fun things coming up next month, like Cinco de Mayo and Maine Day. And, I might even try to get some work done ahead of time. Hey, if you want a study partner to help pull you out of the slump, give me a call. Just not on Tuesday night, I have to watch "The Osbournes."

Jennifer Gundersen would like

## Safe Sex

from page 8

wearing one, why should I force him to? I trust him/her. We both have been tested. Unfortunately, there are many STDs that cannot be detected until weeks or months after contact, such as HIV/AIDS, herpes, genital warts, etc.

Safe sex pertains to oral sex as well. All STDs are contracted through semen or vaginal fluids. Such STDs as genital warts and HPV

(human papillomavirus) can be passed on through skin-to-skin contact. We are all educated people who know the dos and don'ts. Do wrap it up, don't become a statistic. Why worry about the "what ifs?" Enjoy the time you and your partner share but be safe. No condom, no sex.

Nicole Matushenko is a junior communications major.

## Free Speech

from page 8

Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for a 6-3 majority, was intuitive in forwarding the court's rationale.

According to Kennedy, the depiction of adolescents engaging in sexual activity has its roots in art and literature. As such, it represents a type of societal tradition. It's important to remember the court's reversal was aimed at "virtual" depictions and not photographs or displays involving children as subjects.

Following the court's rationale, the statute in question, if upheld, could pose a threat to the reading or performance of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." In this drama, the innocence and beauty of adolescent love is celebrated. It also protects depictions of adolescent sex in motion pictures.

Opponents claim that government isn't concerned with regulating literature or "mainstream" entertainment. But government censorship is now creeping into more and more uncharted territory lately.

The Bush Administration was taken to task this week for "sanitizing" transcripts of Bush speeches. Omissions, faux pas and crowd

interruptions that caused the president to false start have been erased from the public record. The administration seems to show little concern for this discovery.

This begs the question: If the Bush White House isn't opposed to censoring the public record, what is happening elsewhere? What happens to transcripts of policy discussions behind closed doors. Is the historical record being altered in such a way that history is falsity?

It's a question that needs to be asked and investigated.

At times, the reach of the First Amendment seems beyond the bounds of morality. But it protects speech, some of it unpopular, from government regulation. It's denial to think that government, left to its own devices, would not seek the avenue of least resistance in attempting to regulate anything it deemed threatening.

It's happened before and, as this week's revelation clearly shows, it's happening again.

Jim Leonard is a senior journalism major.

# All I want for graduation...

## E-mail addict blames university, begs for extension

One month from today I'll be graduating from the University of Maine. And in its efforts to keep good relations with soon to be alumni, the university's Alumni Association is giving graduates a present. Life insurance — \$10,000 worth for nine months, then the insured will have to start kicking in. While I appreciate this attempt to butter me up so I'll give back once I am actually making money, there is something else I'd like a lot more from this university.

Please, dear God, let me keep my FirstClass privileges. Keep your life insurance certificate; I want my cloud-speckled background and cute icons to pop up when I check my e-mail.

Students are currently allowed to keep their FC privileges for six months after graduation until the doomsday e-mail arrives: You have one week before being kicked off ... MOHAHAHA.

I don't want this e-mail to ever hit my mailbox, and I'm trying to think of clever ways of preventing it.

Thus far, I only have a few — and they're dumb and won't work. If you have any, you can e-mail

KELLY  
MICHAUD

EDITOR IN CHIEF



them to me — people we have until mid-November (a.k.a. doomsday) to think of a solution. Keep in mind, my addiction knows no boundaries.

I hate to admit it, but I've become an e-mail junkie. And it didn't take four years. I was hooked halfway into my freshman year when I finally figured out all the things you can do with it.

Now I check FC more than I use the phone or watch TV. I can't help it. I love it when that little red flag pops up or I hear a ding. I know I'm not the only one out there. I have to get my FC fix — I've checked it so often that I can open my account in five seconds flat ... that's what happens when you check it 20 times a day.

And now Information Technologies is going to take it away; they're going to shatter my world. I'm thinking of starting a

support group.

True, the Alumni Association lets you sign up for an e-mail account through them. Sorry buddy, but it's not the same. Aside from the fact that my mailbox will be filled with requests for donations, I'll be saying so-long to all the options that make FC so special — fellow students, you know what I'm talking about: checking the history 10 times, inviting a classmate to chat and once again, the beautiful sound of the ding.

While I realize that the university can't keep all its graduates on the system because [insert computer jargon I don't understand here] it will slow down, six months is not long enough. Give us a year at least. Wean us off it.

You're the ones who got us addicted in the first place. I think extending the privilege is the responsible thing to do.

And if that doesn't happen, I might actually have to use the life insurance ... I honestly don't think I'll be able to survive long without my precious cloud wallpaper.

Kelly Michaud is willing to do anything to keep her FC privileges.

# College drinking can kill

## Thousands of students lose lives to alcohol-related accidents

For parents of high school seniors sorting through college offers this month, the final choice often boils down to picturing how a daughter or son might fit in at the new campus.

Studies, sports, social life — it's all in the mix at college-decision time.

What parent, though, would ever imagine this scene: their child falling out of a dorm window drunk, or dying in an alcohol-related car wreck? Maybe more parents should.

That's one lesson to be found in the troubling findings of the latest and most comprehensive survey of the impact of campus drinking.

The study, released last week by a federally-appointed task force of the National Institutes of Health, concludes that more than 1,400 college students die annually as a result of injuries and accidents linked to drinking.

Nor are the statistics on injuries and assaults any easier to swallow: More than 70,000 students are sexually assaulted or date-raped and 500,000 are injured in accidents and fights due to drinking.

That's four students killed on an average day — what the nation's top education official rightly described as "alarming

PHILADELPHIA  
INQUIRER

FROM KRT CAMPUS

evidence of the devastating impact" of campus drinking.

So the study keeps up the drumbeat for remedies that can rein in a lethal campus drinking culture. Last month, a Harvard study showed that — while more students are abstaining — there are just as many who down several drinks at a sitting as in the early 1990s.

And when this school year started, the American Medical Association reported that 95 percent of parents viewed binge drinking as a serious threat to students. How right they were.

With its statistical analysis of fatalities, injuries, assaults and reckless drinking-related behavior like unprotected sex, the NIH task force casts a harsh light on undergrad boozing as merely a rite of passage.

The wreckage of young lives stands in sharp contrast to the gyrations of televised spring-break revelers, or the Animal House story line of the latest National Lampoon movie.

For every parent who reasons that they celebrated occasionally — and still graduated — today's college officials offer a portrait of a much different campus.

Binge drinking, where it occurs, isn't reserved for weekend nights. "Now it's Thursday night and Wednesday evening. There's a lot more of it around — occasions where drinking is the main thing," explains Graham Spanier, president of Pennsylvania State University, a leader in the fight for solutions.

The NIH study points to strategies that hold promise for coming to grips with the excesses of college drinking. Many are being tested at local colleges and around the nation: alcohol-free events, individual counseling, community partnerships to stem off-campus alcohol abuse, peer-to-peer assurances that most students drink moderately or abstain.

Note, those initiatives don't dwell ghoulishly on the dangers of drinking. Such warnings, say researchers, aren't effective with students too young to-grasp their own mortality.

But as a community, let's not forget the stakes can be life-and-death.

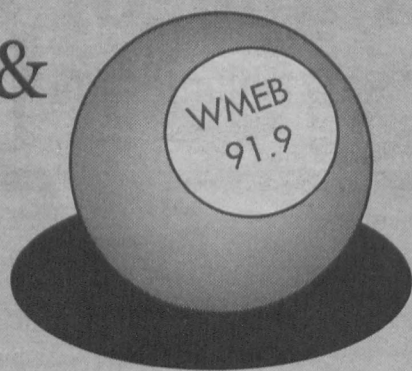
Story from Knight Ridder Tribune service.

## Shameless promotion:

The Maine Campus and WMEB present musicians Warmfront and The Untouchables, as well as comedians Ryan Waning and Travis Cowing tonight at 8 p.m. at Ushuaia.



The **Maine** &  
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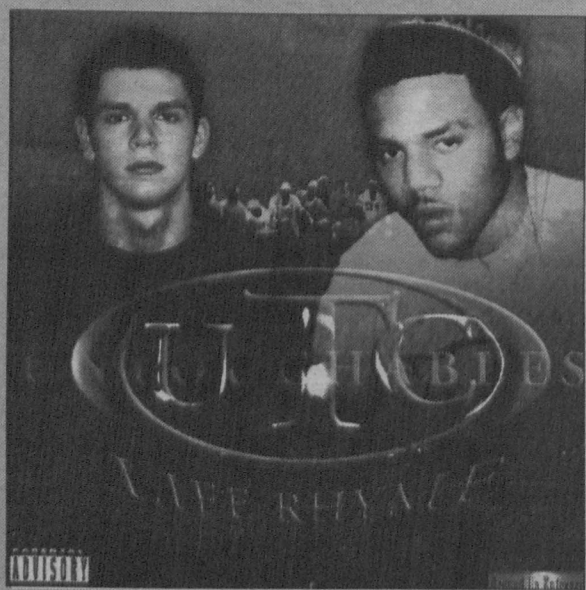
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MUSICIANS



&



THURSDAY, APRIL 18 @ Ushuaia  
SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M.





# DIVERSIONS



By Liz Jarrell  
For The Maine Campus

Aries — (3/21-4/19)

Maybe it's the warm weather and natural inclinations of spring, but you find yourself much more focused on the opposite sex this week. Take advantage of the ample get-to-know-you opportunities coming up soon.

Lucky days: 2, 13, 28

Taurus — (4/20-5/19)

Find yourself attracted to that off-limits guy/girl? You might want to think twice if you are considering making a move. Actions could disrupt another relationship that you are closely connected with.

Lucky days: 5, 17, 29

Gemini — (5/20-6/20)

You have felt very on-edge lately, and cannot understand why. Whether it be the stress from school, friends, work or boy/girlfriend, try to prioritize and manage your time more

effectively, you'll feel better in no time.

Lucky days: 1, 12, 23

Cancer — (6/21-7/21)

You're currently in those exciting new stages of getting-to-know someone, and you love the anticipation of a blossoming romance. Don't change your feelings; word has it that this other person is definitely returning your affections.

Lucky days: 10, 15, 30

Leo — (7/22-8/22)

You've been on a non-stop go for a while now, and it is all starting to take a toll. Be careful not to push yourself too far, allow yourself the necessary relaxation while still directing time to those who care about you.

Lucky days: 7, 21, 30

Virgo — (8/23-9/21)

Although things did not work out quite as expected with that certain someone, do not let

that get you down. You and this person have a special connection and closeness that will enable you two to become very close in another way.

Lucky days: 8, 13, 24

Libra — (9/22-10/22)

You find yourself doubting your feelings for that certain someone in your life. Are you two together for the right reasons? Before you make any rash decisions, you must first seriously evaluate your feelings.

Lucky days: 6, 19, 26

Scorpio — (10/23-11/21)

You are running into some major problems with a certain close friend, and are beginning to question his/her loyalty. Before making any accusations or doing something you'll regret, try to talk things out with him/her and repair the friendship.

Lucky days: 11, 18, 22

Sagittarius — (11/22-12/20)

You have been particularly moody and confrontational in the last couple of days. Your friends and others close to you are feeling the wrath of these feelings, and are not quite sure what to do. Explain things to them and sort out your emotions so you can be on the road to feeling better soon.

Lucky days: 1, 14, 27

Capricorn — (12/21-1/19)

You are at a point in your life where you are seriously ques-

tioning where you are headed in the future. Having doubts of where you want to be, closely consider all your options, especially their pros and cons. Think of what you would be leaving or missing if you made any hasty decisions.

Lucky days: 5, 12, 21

Aquarius — (1/20-2/17)

You have been hanging out with a certain someone for quite some time now, and are ready to place a label on your status. Talk things through with him/her and determine your relationship together chances are he/she is sharing your feelings.

Lucky days: 15, 19, 29

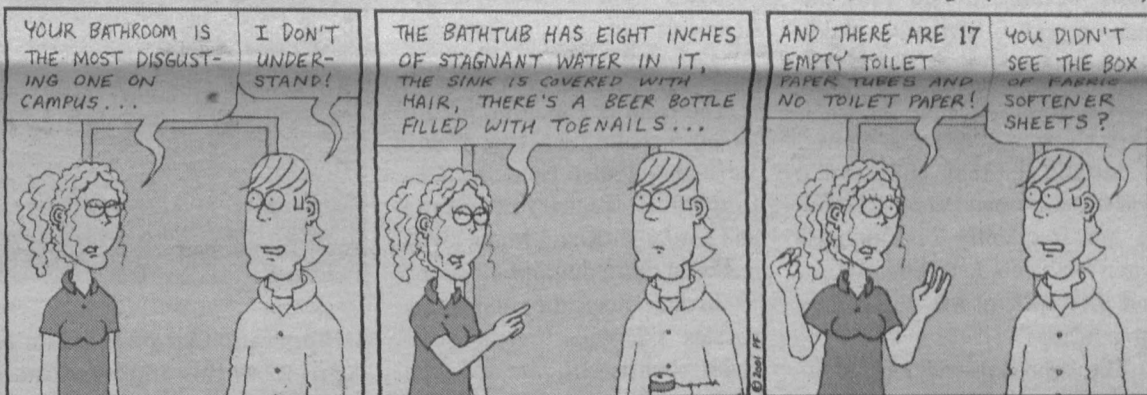
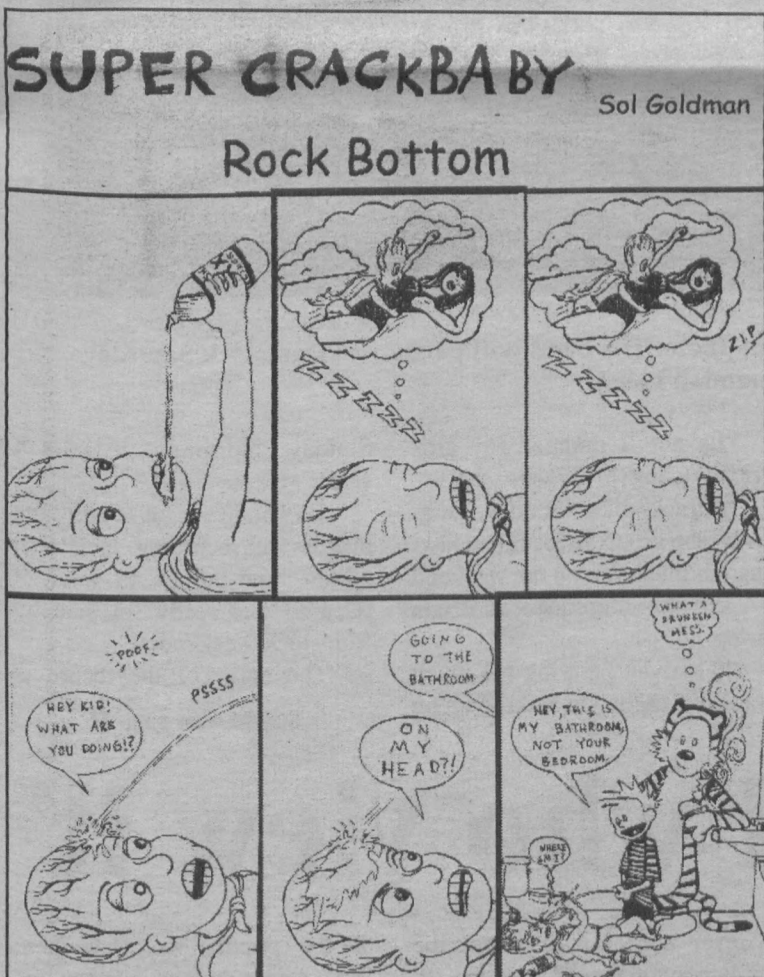
Pisces — (2/18-3/20)

A new person has entered your life, causing you to question and reevaluate the relationship you are currently involved in. Something must have been wrong with your current love from the beginning to cause you to have such doubts now. Don't deny yourself your feelings and right to be happy.



LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)



## SOFTWARE UNDER SIEGE

### Viruses and Worms

The Student Chapter of the ACM and the University of Maine Computer Science Department are proud to announce that Dr. Ernst Leiss will be visiting our campus to present his Software Under Siege: Viruses, worms, and other sources plaguing the computer industry. We hope you'll join us as this promises to be an interesting evening.

Ernst Leiss

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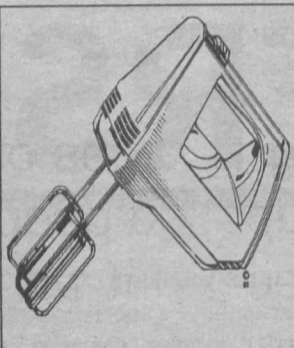
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## POP Culture & INFOTAINMENT



— The Maine Campus and WMEB present comedians Ryan Waning, Travis Cowing and musicians UTC and Warmfront. TONIGHT, at 8 p.m., at Ushuaia.

# Music in the key of ska

## Hippocratic Oaf gets a woman's touch; revive up-beat style

By Jason Houle  
Staff Reporter

To many people the word "ska" is nothing more than the result of a thick Maine accent butchering another piece of the English language. But for others — like the seven members of local ska band Hippocratic Oaf, or HO for short — it means much more.

Ska music, originally an offshoot of Reggae, hit a peak most recently in the mid-nineties, but soon lost its following and fell off the charts and MTV airwaves. In doing so the style of music became buried into the underground — virtually shielded from the eyes of the mainstream.

"I was introduced to ska when I first came to UMaine — I loved it instantly," said Hippocratic Oaf front-woman Bronya Hamel. "I am frequently disappointed when I ask people if they like ska and they look at me like I have three heads."

The band's membership consists of a multitude of backgrounds — Hamel, a senior music education major, turns the heads of the audience not only through her vocal talent — but also her gender.

"At the Battle of the Bands after seeing a few groups perform, it dawned on me that none of the bands had any women ... at

all," Hamel said. "That surprised me, but it's just another thing that makes HO unique."

"Ska, like a lot of music, also needs women as front persons, sharing their experiences, world-views and voices, in order to connect with people and their diversity of life experiences," said bassist Darin Arsenault, a graduate student in psychology.

"Each of us have our own attitudes," said Noah Bryant, trumpet player for the band and first-year student.

This especially pertains to guitarist Robert McInnes, a die-hard Iron Maiden fan.

"He's our metal man," Arsenault said.

"I have all the references from Hell," said McInnes.

The band is a melting pot for talent, including UMaine graduate and guitarist Nate Spencer, trombonist Zachary Lampron and Drummer Kevin Mania, who has been drumming for 12 years.

In their music the band incorporates ska with several other styles, such as surf, jazz and even blues.

"I think there is a need for fresh approaches to ska, and that is what we are trying to do," Arsenault said.

In the song "On the Run," ska and surf collide, while the song "How to be a successful Criminal" displays ska fronting a heavy guitar sound, and is only



COURTESY PHOTO • HIPPOCRATIC OAF

Hippocratic Oaf poses for a recent photo. The band will perform at Bumstock Saturday April 27, following headliners Jeremiah Freed.

enhanced by Hamel's vocal ability.

"She's able to connect with the audience," Arsenault said.

According to the band, they prefer positive easygoing messages in their music, instead of the high-strung emotional songs of today.

"It's not 'I dumped my girlfriend' [songs]," Bryant said.

In tracks like "Sunday hang-over" the group pokes fun at having too much fun on the weekend — and the consequences it can bring.

"It's about partying too much Saturday night and waking up on

Sunday morning," Arsenault said.

The band is also in the process of recording their first album, and hopes to have it released and ready for sale by Bumstock weekend.

"The name of the record is

See SKA on page 15

# 'An inspiration for all who view it'

## Beautiful Project to highlight fun, empowerment for women

By Gina Valenzuela  
For The Maine Campus

This Saturday marks the sixth annual "Beautiful Project."

For those who are new on campus or the area, BP is a free, open to everyone, all-day event, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at midnight, that not only educates all people, but also specifically empowers women.

"Women and girls in our culture are faced with a harsh,

degrading and unrealistic idea of beauty that they are meant to accept and fit into," said Misty Wood, co-planner of BP. "The Beautiful Project is about redefining that idea of beauty into something that is empowering, positive and representative of what women feel rather than what they look like."

Who better to address this phenomenon than Jean Kilbourne, who will be the keynote speaker.

Kilbourne is known for her

"Killing Me Softly" videos, which reveal how advertisements blatantly use women's bodies to create unrealistic images. Advertisements often fragment bodies into breasts, legs, stomach or lips, even if they are not trying to sell a product that applies to any of those parts.

Exotic or foreign models are predominantly depicted as animals, implying they are not even human.

However, one of the worst images that effect all women despite their age, race or religion is the extremely thin model. This woman is plastered everywhere; no eyes can escape it. This

woman does not represent the most common-sized woman. In fact, less than eight percent of American women could fit into her pants. So why does society inflict this false image onto women?

Kilbourne will be addressing this topic as well as other ways advertising hurts women in her speech, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Donald P. Corbett building, room 100.

The Beautiful Wall, an exhibit of local art, will stand tall on campus to fight back against images that wrongly depict the majority

of the population of women. Wren Anderson is carrying on this exhibit from years past as a way for women to take hold of their own image and be proud of who they are and realize their own special beauty.

"This wall is a strong and important representation for all women to take the space and time to celebrate themselves, to dwell on what they find beautiful about themselves," said Anderson. "It also represents the opportunity for women to define — sometimes for the first time — what is beautiful about them."

Many women have a hard time

See BEAUTIFUL on page 14



# Literary exchange becoming tradition

By Rachel Kennedy  
Staff Writer

As far as living in the woods, it's only a matter of degree for a Mainer.

Tired of rolling off one-liners to bears, deer and squirrels?

Here ye, here ye: it's time for writers to hitch the wagon and gather in great jubilee for the second annual Maine Poetry and Story Exchange on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UMaine campus, where we can share our work and critique and assist others, who as writers experience the same highs and lows with the writing process.

"There aren't a lot of opportunities for writers to get together on common ground to talk and share their ideas freely with other people who love language and the act of writing," said Megan London, English graduate student and event coordinator.

Welcomed are cool cats from every county — writers of all ages and abilities: whether published or unpublished, teachers, students, publishers or storytellers.

"A true first for a Maine event devoted to oral and written literature," raves Patricia

"We hope to bring all types of people together, from all age groups, so people can share not only with their peers but with people who are older or younger."

Ranzoni, founder of SpiritWords.

The group responsible for lifting this thing off the ground is none other than the UMaine English Department. The department praises the continual support of the National Poetry Foundation and SpiritWords, an organization with ties to the University of Maine Foundation that is still in prenatal care but shoots to locate and recognize Maine writers.

Last year, the inaugural Maine Poetry and Story Exchange attracted about 150 writers from age 11 to 80. Feedback from the event was positive.

"We had such a great time at the Exchange last year that we wanted to work hard to make it happen again," said John Hyland, English graduate student and head event planner.

Adam Crowley is one of the eight English graduate students

in collaborative efforts with undergraduate students, faculty and writers from off-campus who has been planning this event.

Closing down generation gaps is central to Crowley's agenda.

"We hope to bring all types of people together, from all age groups, so people can share not only with their peers but with people who are older or younger," Crowley said.

The day's events kick off at 7 a.m. with John Bear Mitchell of the Penobscot Nation and an opening fire that honors the origin of story.

Registration for the workshops and discussions begins at 8:30 a.m. in Soderberg Auditorium. Topics include: "The Place of Place in our Telling," "Global and Local: Where is the Imagination's Home?" "Falling Silent: the Loss of Voice and its Recovery," "Our Changing

World/Our Changing Words" and "The Necessity of the Little Magazine."

A poetry wall, in other areas of the country known as a "tack board" will be an on-going display in Soderberg Auditorium. Here, participants in the Exchange may post their work.

Furthermore, writers may send their work to the English department prior to the Exchange and it will be posted when the wall is set up; or the option stands that they may post their work themselves at any time during the day. Tabitha Morgan and Josie Sigler are organizing the wall. Advance submissions may be sent to the Maine Poetry and Story Exchange, 304 Neville Hall.

Quilt-makers from around the state have contributed squares.

"So far, more than 60 needle-writers — as quilt-makers have always been — from Maine's north and south, east and west

regions, have had a hand in it," Ranzoni said. "One square joins the ties of professors with the union badge of a papermaker. We are holding bees where we've read the poetry of Maine writers who attended — and so helped establish — the first Exchange, and embroidered their names into the sashing. It simply sings with what we've all come from, interpreted individually and in groups, and so is an historical document as well as a banner for the Exchange."

The writers expect to gather for an informal open mic session at the Bear Brew Pub from 6 to 9 p.m. A \$10 registration fee includes workshops and lunch.

"We want all writers in Maine to know that UMaine has resources they can benefit from, whether they are established writers, unpublished or students at other colleges and universities around the state. We want everyone to be able to come. Even if they think they can't afford the fee, we'll work it out," London said.

For information or to register, contact the English department at 581-3822. Advance registration is preferred.

## Steiners schedule tentative CD release date

By Liz Jarrell  
For The Maine Campus

Calling all Steiners fans, friends or even those who have never had a taste of the true Steiner "experience."

Keep your eyes on the lookout for the all-male a cappella group's fourth CD to hit locally sometime before the end of the school year.

And this year's efforts are bound to create an entirely new experience.

According to Steiner bassist Dennis Boyd, "[This CD] is a culmination of months of studio work that will break every barrier."

This work breaks the mainstream of past Steiner efforts because it includes original scores by group members in addition to popular song covers.

Two of the original works to be looking for include an upbeat number called "Depth" written by

Jeff Sewell, and also "Breakdown" by Dave Janes. However, there are also a number of popular cover songs to look forward to, among them "If I Am" by Nine Lives, "No. 41" by Dave Matthews, "Crazy Maze" by the Housejacks,

"Promise" by Eve 6, "Everything" by Vertical Horizon, "Lullaby" by Billy Joel, and others.

Steiner singer Ryan Gould believes that listeners will appreciate the CD's various musical arrangements and

unique sound that come with its collaboration between thirteen Steiner members, both current and alumni.

"[This CD] is a good mix of both the old and new members, a mix that shows promise for things to come," Gould said.

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**April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month**

The Sexual Assault Awareness Committee is proud to sponsor the following week of events.  
All events are free and everyone is welcome.

MONDAY APRIL 15	TUESDAY APRIL 16	WEDNESDAY APRIL 17	THURSDAY APRIL 18
<b>Events Kick Off:</b> <b>12 noon, mall:</b> Speeches by President Hoff, Carey Nason, and Rep. John Baldacci. <b>Tie a ribbon on the mall, 12, noon:</b> to honor a survivor or show support. <b>Keynote Address:</b> <b>7pm 100 DPC</b> Speech by Men Can Stop Rape and post speech discussion.	<b>"Sexual Assault: What Happens Next?" Legal Issues Panel: 3 - 5 pm</b> <b>COE Room, Union</b> Find out what the district attorneys office and local police officers have to say about sexual assault. <b>Tough Guise: 7 pm</b> <b>101 Neville</b> Don't miss this opportunity to see this groundbreaking film about masculinity, violence, and the media.	<b>WIC Luncheon:</b> <b>"All About Consent"</b> <b>12:30 - 1:45 pm</b> <b>COE Room, Union</b> Panel discussion about consent in sexual assault. When do you have consent? When don't you?	<b>Clothesline Project</b> <b>All Day On the Mall</b> (in the Union if raining) Display of t-shirts designed by survivors and supporters of those who have been affected by sexual assault. <b>Take Back the Night:</b> <b>7 pm, In front of the Library</b> (music starting 6pm) Powerful and moving rally, speak out, and march followed by bonfire at bumstock field with live drumming from Inanna!

**APRIL 23: "Our Stories."** A documentary which explores rape through personal testimonies of survivors, friends, family and more. Written, directed and produced by Meredith Messer.



## Beautiful from page 11

saying they are beautiful because of the fear that they will come off as into themselves instead of confident. Anderson said she had some trouble getting submissions for the wall because women have trouble saying they are beautiful. Anderson added that another difficulty was the problem of women thinking they would be competing with other women's images, or they did not think they had a

**"The Beautiful Project is about redefining that idea of beauty into something that is empowering, positive and representative of what women feel rather than what they look like."**

"beautiful" picture of themselves. However, that is the whole point of the exhibit, for women to overcome these negative ideas of beauty and realize the truth — that all women are beautiful in many different ways.

The wall is an "inspiration for all who view it," according to Anderson, and she welcomes more submissions to be added Saturday. The images can be photographs, drawings, paintings, poetry, anything that expresses a woman's beauty and strength.

Throughout the day workshops will be held to help women redefine beauty and empower them.

"The workshops were chosen partly for fun and also for people

to learn something about beauty and the various forms of it," said co-planner Bree Blalock.

The workshops vary from "Women in Film," "Personal Safety and Self-Defense," "Goddess Workshop" and "Partner Massage." These are only a few of the 15 different workshops that will take place during the day.

The evening will consist of

entertainment by Schwervon, Pollynoses and DJ Anna Sysco. Ongoing activities will feature the Beautiful Wall, Undergarment Museum, Powerdoll Display, Feminist button and T-shirt making, Reiki and childcare.

This should be an empowering and inspiring event that all people, not only women, should attend.

## "Figaro, Figaro, Fiiiigaro!"



CAMPUS PHOTO • BRYAN MATLUK

Tammany Shankle as The Countess comforts Lori L'Italian as the lovestruck, cross-dressing Cherubino in Monday night's production of "The Marriage of Figaro." The production featured excerpts from "Figaro" and Menotti's "The Console."

## WHERE'S MAT 105?

### Professor Henry Pogorzelski

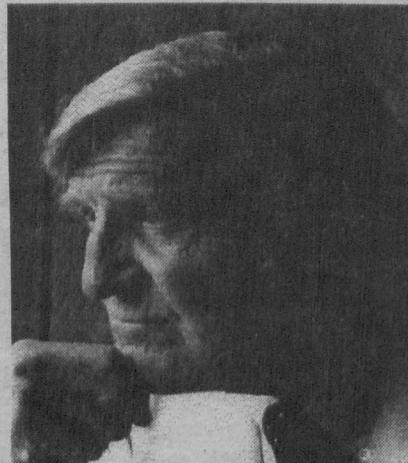


### MAT 301

Junior and Senior Liberal Arts students, or by permission from Pogo: if you have not as yet satisfied your one-year General Education Mathematics requirement then this is the course you have been looking for.

Except for a new course number, this is exactly the same course as MAT 105 which was last given a year and a half ago. The aim of this first part of a 2-semester course is to present students an essentially non-technical bird's eye view of the mathematical and computability ideas that are quite honestly necessary for the forthcoming, looming Computer and Information Age. Held MWF 12:10-1. For info call Pogo at 866-3266.

### Professor Henry Pogorzelski



### MAT 400/COS 498

This course develops the advanced mathematical foundations of computability. This course covers primitive functions, and Turing computability theory. Much attention is devoted to the very important Church-Turing Thesis, and its consequences are explored. Prof. Pogorzelski was a student of Alonzo Church. Held M, W, F 1:10-2. For info, call Pogo at 866-3266.

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# An exercise in theatrical basics

## Penobscot Company hosts workshop for aspiring actors

By Jackie Farwell  
For The Maine Campus

You've got 90 seconds to prove yourself — and your next meal depends on it.

This scenario faces many actors today, and is just one among many that were discussed in the Penobscot Theatre Company's second installment of Theatre 101 on Saturday, April 13.

Collene Frashure, casting director for Penobscot Theatre Company, led the discussion with personal experiences and advice about casting and auditioning, which she describes as "truly an ongoing process."

More than 50 people gathered to participate in the interac-

tive workshop that allowed season ticket holders and the general public a chance to view the inner workings of a professional theatre company.

"The workshops are aimed at people who want to see behind the scenes, and most people do," said Kyle De Vul, director of marketing for the theatre.

Frashure provided answers to questions about the theatre's recruitment both locally and in larger cities such as Boston, New York and Memphis.

"We look locally, we have an abundant number of talented actors in the Bangor and surrounding area," Frashure said.

The theatre holds an open call twice a year to invite new

local talent. They also attend common auditions, a process involving as many as 600 actors competing in a three-day period, each with 90-second time slots. According to Frashure, this allows casting directors to see how the actor can present themselves with a limited amount of time.

"You really get to the gut of the piece fast," Frashure said.

The use of talent agents is a benefit the theatre enjoys when holding auditions in cities like New York and Boston. Casting directors send character descriptions to Breakdown Services, an agency that makes the information available to agents who subscribe to the service. The agents then pull headshots and resumes for actors that fit the descriptions, saving the theatre an immense amount of time in their search.

Callbacks are the next step in the process, which generally last 10 minutes each. According to the theatre, pairing actors is crucial in this part of the audition.

"[We have to] see how well they play with others," Frashure said.

Due to limited budgets, the Penobscot Theatre Company also inquires about additional talents the actors may have, such as experience with lighting or set construction.

"What can they do besides act?" Frashure said. "How can they support the company in some other way?"

Three New York-based actors from the theatre's current production of "Betrayal" Patrick Dizney, Rita Rehn and David Sitler performed the audition pieces that won them their leading roles. They explained why they chose such pieces, offered advice on the auditioning

process and described their real-life experiences with finding work as full-time actors.

"A large part of the job of an actor is to know what's going on," said Dizney, who performed his audition piece with a British accent because of its relevance to the play.

According to Sitler, adjusting to each audition individually plays an importance in itself, such as when he had to learn to project his voice in an audition held in a small hotel room.

Rehn and Dizney both hold temporary employment while looking for their next acting jobs — even attending auditions on lunch breaks. According to Rehn, she attends four or five auditions a month in order to stay competitive.

"Auditions almost become like a pill," Sitler said. "You try to take at least one every day."

SKA From page 11

"I'd like to call it high energy. Stuff you can really dance to ... Or who knows, maybe they were just drinking [too much]."

"No Charge," Arsenault said. "We used to get a lot of free pizza."

"And the slip would say 'two fourteen-inch pizzas — no charge,'" Spencer added.

According to the band, the reaction to their live music is a positive experience. The group, who performed at last semester's Battle of the Bands, noticed the infectious appeal of their music on the crowd.

"I'd like to call it high energy," Bryant said. "Stuff you can

really dance to."

"Or who knows, maybe they were just drinking [too much]," Arsenault said.

Hippocratic Oaf takes the Bumstock stage as the last act of the weekend on Saturday, April 27, at 11:15 p.m., following headliners Jeremiah Freed.

"That'll be a tough act to follow," Arsenault said. "We can tell them that Red Man is out back — they'll wait."

For information on Hippocratic Oaf visit [www.ho.fan-page.com](http://www.ho.fan-page.com)



Noah Bryant, trumpeter for Hippocratic Oaf, plays at a recent band practice.

CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON HOULE

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### Baseball

#### Saturday

UMaine  
VERMONT 12 p.m.

#### Sunday

UMaine  
VERMONT 12 p.m.

### Softball

#### Saturday

UMaine  
ALBANY 12 p.m.

#### Sunday

UMaine  
ALBANY 12 p.m.

### Men's and Women's Track and Field

#### Saturday

at Holy Cross Invitational

TBA

# Bledsoe wild card in draft

By Charles Bricker  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

The Detroit Lions have decided not to take quarterback Joey Harrington of Oregon with their No. 3 pick, bringing the early part of this weekend's NFL Draft into much better focus.

"As much as Marty (coach Marty Mornhinweg) loves quarterbacks, they're not going in that direction," a source said.

Things aren't going to defuzz further, however, until the Buffalo Bills, with an even more desperate quarterback need, decide what to do at No. 4, where their quandary involves not only Harrington but Drew Bledsoe, who has become quarterback non grata in New England.

When it all washes out Saturday afternoon, the best guess is that Harrington slips back to No. 10, where the Cincinnati Bengals will once again pick and pray, and the Patriots will settle for a second-round pick in order to dump Bledsoe.

Unfortunately, that's about as much intrigue as you can expect in this draft. The first 10 picks now shape up like this, barring trades:

Quarterback David Carr to Houston, defensive end Julius Peppers to Carolina, cornerback Quentin Jammer to Detroit, defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth to Buffalo, tackle Bryant McKinnie of Miami to San Diego, tackle Mike Williams to Dallas, defensive tackle Ryan Sims to Minnesota, defensive tackle John Henderson to Kansas City, cornerback Phillip Buchanan of Miami to

Jacksonville and Harrington to Cincinnati.

Bledsoe is the one wild card out there. Long before anyone conceived of Tom Brady quarterbacking New England to the Super Bowl, Bledsoe signed a 10-year contract which would pay him, if he completed it, \$103 million.

That deal by next year will become a salary cap albatross and so the Patriots must deal away their veteran quarterback. Only the Bengals and Bills, however, have expressed serious interest, and Bledsoe has let it be known he won't play in Cincinnati.

That has left New England and Buffalo in on-again, off-again negotiations for a month, taking us right up to the draft. Buffalo General Manager Tom Donohoe isn't going to blink. He'd give a second-rounder for Bledsoe, but he probably won't release the first. It is also doubtful that owner Ralph Wilson would let him.

The last time Wilson cashed in a first-rounder for a quarterback was 1998 — a first and a fourth to Jacksonville for Rob Johnson, to whom he then granted a \$25 million deal. Since then, Johnson has been sacked, on average, once every seven attempts. Once bitten. . . well, you know the rest. Wilson isn't doing that again.

There are other reasons Bledsoe doesn't make any sense in Buffalo for a first-round pick. Coach Gregg Williams is running a West Coast offense and, while Bledsoe has a quick release, he isn't a classic three-step drop quarterback who throws on rhythm.

But if the Bills can get him for a second, they'd re-scheme the offense. He's still a vast improvement over Alex Van Pelt, the career backup listed as No. 1 on the depth chart.

Carr and Harrington will be the only quarterbacks taken in the first round, and the Lions have done a great deal of soul-searching about not drafting Harrington.

At 2-14, they have needs almost everywhere, and President Matt Millen is a lot more concerned about his defense giving up 30 touchdown passes last year than in pumping up his offense.

It is unlikely that Harrington is going to step right in as a starter. He'll take at least a year to develop. Weigh the cost of signing him to a very expensive contract against the first-year benefit. There was a time when clubs wouldn't have flinched at the money if they could get a possible long-term starting quarterback.

But times have changed. This is the new NFL. It's all about the economy now for a lot of clubs.

Meanwhile, the Lions have second-year quarterback Mike McMahon, who despite only 46 percent completions, showed enough comprehension last season to give heighten Mornhinweg's confidence.

One other Lions factor: Their backup, Scott Dreisbach, threw two touchdown passes for Scotland of the NFL Europe last weekend. You don't have to be reminded how many quarterbacks in the last five years have developed competence in Europe.

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**BASEBALL** from page 20

CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

The UMaine baseball team will take on the University of Vermont in a pair of doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

**SOFTBALL** from page 20

second, according to the April 15 America East standings.

Jaegge spoke of the team building confidence.

"We need to go to Albany looking for four wins and expecting to come away with four wins," Jaegge said. "Any pressure we have, we're putting it on ourselves."

Jaegge and first-year hurler Jenna Merchant have kept the Black Bears in nearly every game

"We need to go to Albany looking for four wins and expecting to come away with four wins,"

this season. Merchant leads the club with a 12-8 record and 1.73 earned run average. Monday she was honored for the second consecutive week as America East Rookie of the Week.

Jaegge (5-11, 2.19 ERA) hasn't had as much success in the win column as Merchant, but she has pitched well and said she is comfortable in the circle with the team she has behind her.

"It's very comfortable to know I can screw up and still come out of it alive," Jaegge said. "If we can keep our opponents to two runs or less, we should be able to win every game."

UMaine has been in every game, including nine one-run losses, thanks in part to its pitching. For the Black Bears to get over the hump in the close games, the hitting needs to come around.

Seniors Leigh Ann Hlywak

(.345 batting average, 10 home runs, 29 runs batted in) and Erica Sobel (.324, 10 doubles, 18 RBI) have been leading the offensive charge, but have not had much help lately. The team is batting just .243, but that number is

much higher than last season's .184 clip.

Smith said she isn't looking for radical changes in the batter's box, but she spoke about her team's focus on Albany this weekend.

"From what I understand, they

Bears' monster fifth.

Black Bears starter Scott Robinson settled in nicely after a shaky start to pitch six full innings, giving up only two runs on six hits while striking out five.

Alain Picard also continued his hot hitting, going 2 for 3 including a homer in the fourth inning and a three-run double in the fifth. He also extended his hitting streak to 22 games, five short of the school record of 27 set by Brian Seguin.

The two wins move UMaine's record out to 21-7, and extended the Black Bears' winning streak to 10 games, tying the record for longest winning streak by a UMaine team since 1993.

Sophomore Eric Roy and Senior Jon Lord were the only Colby players with multiple-hit efforts, as Lord went 3 for 4 and Roy went 2 for 3.

Wednesday's game was postponed an hour at the start, due to some severe rain, making Husson wait.

If only they'd known.

UMaine again pounded out 20 hits en route to a 13-1 rout of the Husson Braves.

The Black Bears had another big inning in this one. Although a few runs short of Tuesday's 10 run-fifth inning explosion, UMaine effectively shut Husson down by scoring five runs in the fourth inning, four runs in the fifth and three runs in each of the final two innings.

Simon Williams (3-5) hit a pair of home runs to give him a team-leading seven for the season. His first of the game was a two-run shot to greet Husson reliever Travis Reynolds. Williams's homer gave UMaine a 2-1 lead in the game that the team would not surrender.

Joe Drapeau also had two hits including a mammoth blast to left field in the bottom of the seventh inning that landed well onto the Astroturf of the Harold Alfond Sports Stadium.

Greg Creek pitched five innings for the Black Bears, giving up only one hit. Creek had a no-hitter going until the fourth inning when Husson's John McGlinn hit a two-out RBI double to left field.

With the win, Creek improved his season record to 1-1.

and Sunday.

"Rachel Bain is pretty much our leader with the cheers, she can rattle them off really fast," Jaegge said. "The freshmen are still learning, though, it takes a while to remember all the cheers."

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# Holy Cross! Track teams sprint into invitational

By Vanessa Moore  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine men's and women's track and field teams will participate in the Holy Cross Invitational this weekend in Worcester, Mass. The meet is the last before the Penn Relays, which will be held April 24 through 27.

The UMaine men will look to repeat their stellar performance from this past weekend. The men's team defeated the University of New Hampshire 107-93.

Freshman standout Brett McIntire, who feels he is doing

better at this point in the season than he expected, will look to compete in the 100-meter dash, as well as the long jump. But McIntire acknowledges that his performance depends on factors beyond his control.

"I think this weekend should be alright," McIntire said. "I'm not sure how I will do because it depends on the weather. But I think the team will do really well overall."

The UMaine women are looking to improve upon last weekend's performance as well. The women's team lost to New Hampshire 94-88.

Victoria Rybalko, who has

been out for the last two meets with a hamstring pull, may be back this weekend. Rybalko said that if she does not participate in the Holy Cross meet then she would be available for the next one.

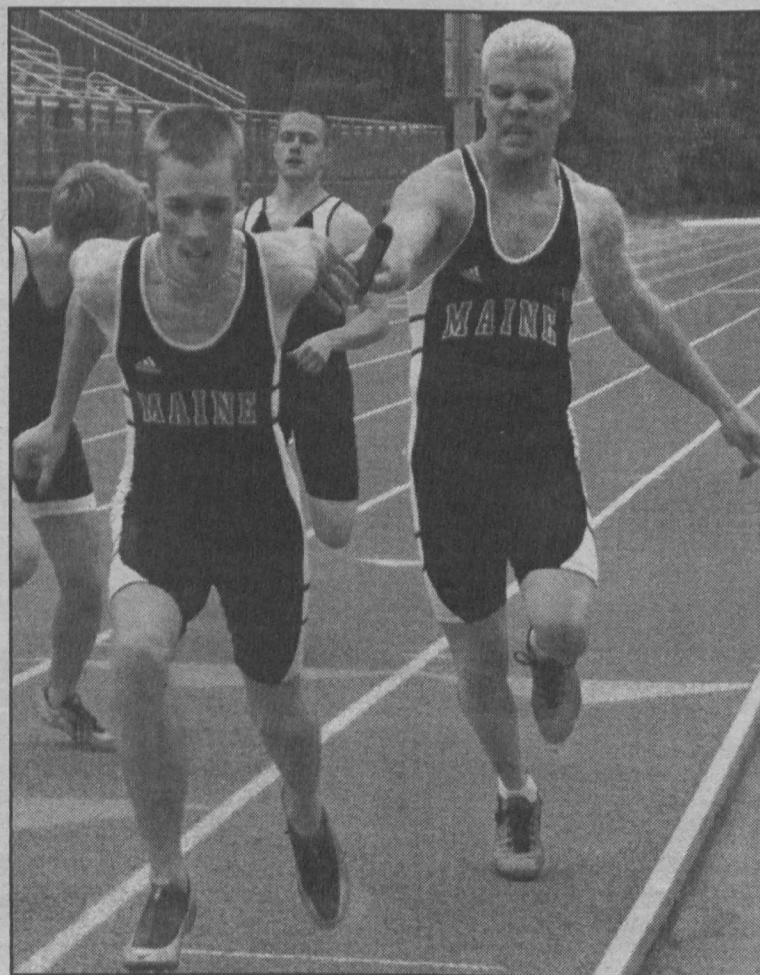
Senior captain Brooke DeForte will look to take first place in the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints. DeForte placed first in the 200-meter dash last weekend with a time of 26.09. DeForte narrowly lost the 100-meter dash to Silvia Scaldaferrri. Scaldaferrri edged DeForte by .01.

"I couldn't feel more ready," DeForte said this week.

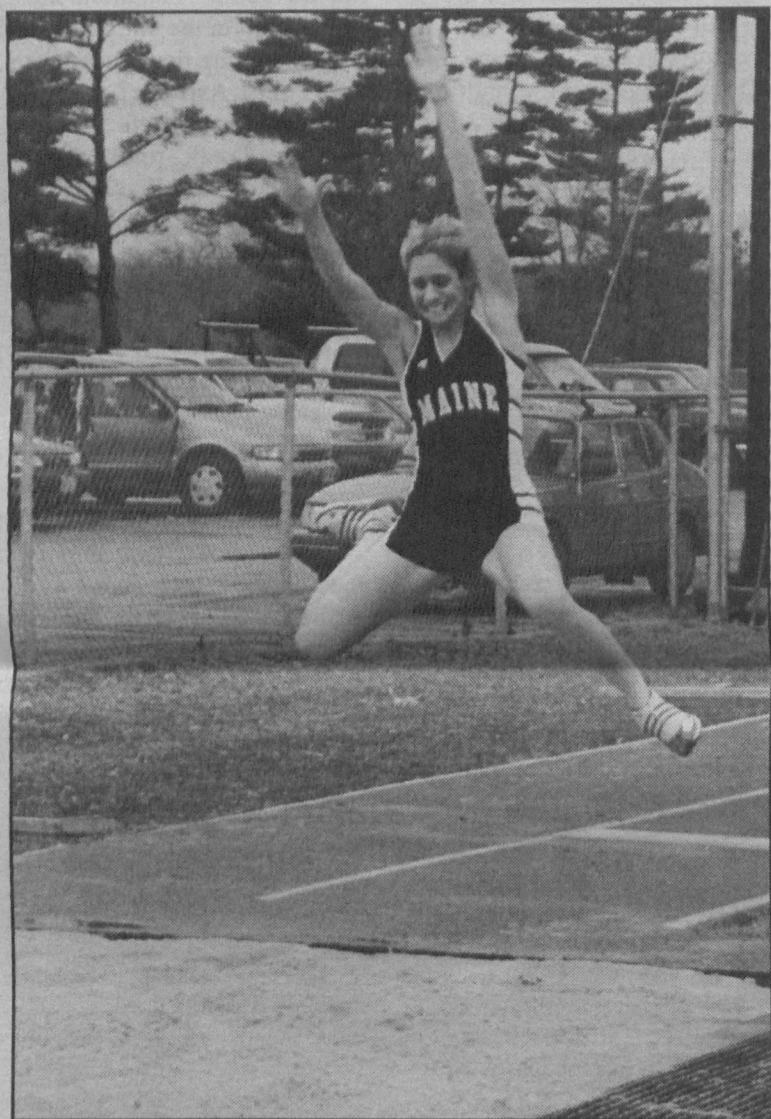
She also said the team is continually improving because "it gives the team a chance to work out all of the kinks in the earlier meets."

Katie Page, who broke her own school record in the discus last weekend, and Joel Evans, who broke a 10-year record in the 400-meter hurdles, will also be keys for UMaine this weekend.

"It is always a goal to keep improving with each meet and to peak with the best times at the big meets like America East or New Englands," DeForte said.

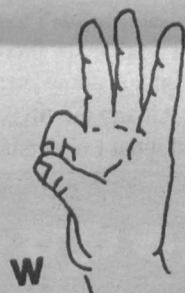


Joel Evans passes the baton to a teammate during the men's 4x400 meter relay during Saturday's meet against New Hampshire. The relay team came in first, with a time of 3:17.88.

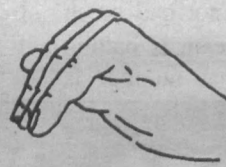


CAMPUS PHOTOS • JULIE ALTENHOFF

University of Maine sophomore Jennifer Puiia competes in the long jump in Saturday's track meet against the University of New Hampshire. The women's track team lost to UNH, 94-88. Puiia placed third in the event.



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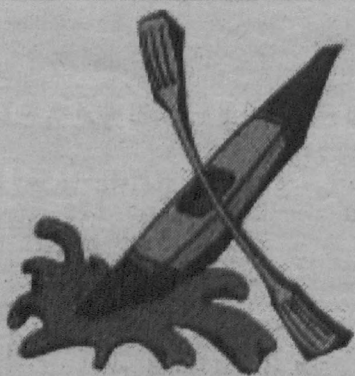
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# Hoops recruits to make impact Black Bears sports shorts

By Eric Russell  
Staff Reporter

If it were up to University of Maine head women's basketball coach Sharon Versyp, her team would start playing right now.

The Black Bear program received two National Letters of Intent last Thursday from Katherine Quackenbush and Andrea Gay, both of Nova Scotia, setting the final pieces of Versyp's team for next season in place. Now all she and her players can do is wait.

"It's hard, I want to play right now," Versyp said. "We're building for the future with our recruits, but we're also building to immediately get something done next year."

UMaine was knocked out in the first round of the America East Championship in March, but Versyp has already taken large steps to remedy those results next year. Katie Whittier of New Gloucester, Maine, Abby Schrader of Pt. Pleasant, N.J. and Huntingtown, Md.-native Kara Hickman round out the quintet of recruits who will join the Black Bear squad in the fall of 2002. The three submitted their National Letters of Intent Nov. 15, 2001.

"We've addressed the post situation by bringing in three solid post players," Versyp said. "With

Heather [Ernest] and Nicole [Jay], we have five solid players down low."

Injuries forced Versyp to juggle her post players last season and left her with little depth at the power forward and center positions. Monica Peterson, the America East Rookie of the Year in 2002, benefited from playing down low, but Versyp expects Peterson will move out to the perimeter next season.

Gay, a 6-foot-3-inch post player, was a three-time Metro League All-Star for Auburn Drive in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Versyp admitted Gay's competition may not have been stellar, but the Black Bear coach liked what she saw in her recruit.

"If you are averaging 22 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocks a game, you're doing something right whether you have competition or not," Versyp said.

Schrader (6-foot-3-inches) and Whittier (6-foot-2-inches) add height and low-post presence to the frontcourt that includes Peterson, conference first-teamer Ernest, and the 6-foot-6-inch Jay. Schrader was rated by national recruiting guide The All-Star Girl's Report as the 37th best post player in the country and Versyp called her a "dominant inside player." Whittier is the lone homegrown recruit and averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds for Gray-New

Gloucester as a senior. Versyp said of Whittier, "She runs the floor better than anyone I have seen in a long time."

Quackenbush, at 5-foot-11-inches, brings size to the backcourt and Versyp calls her a "combo" guard. The Halifax native and Metro League Most Valuable Player last season was highly recruited, but Versyp said Quackenbush wasn't sold on UMaine at first.

"We had originally recruited her, but she didn't want to come to the states," Versyp said. "But we stayed at it and kept calling her and eventually she said she would."

Hickman joins Quackenbush to solidify an already potent backcourt that includes juniors Melissa Heon and Julie Veilleux and sophomores Missy Traversi and Kim Corbitt. Hickman is a left-hander who Versyp said is "an incredible athlete with a smooth shot."

Versyp said she is pleased with her recruiting efforts this season and now can only wait for the season to start and hope her players spend the offseason working on their respective games.

"Our kids are working very hard and that excites me," Versyp said. "I want them to come back in the fall being the best individual players they can be and then we'll work them into a team."

University of Maine softball pitcher Jenna Merchant was named America East Rookie of the Week on April 15.

The sophomore from Sandy, Utah, won three games for the Black Bears against the University of Vermont last weekend. She pitched in all four games of the series, allowing just six hits in 16.2 innings of work, while striking out 11 with no walks.

This is the second week in a row Merchant has won the award.

Junior Alain Picard and freshman Aaron Izaryk of the baseball team were named America East Player and Rookie of the Week, respectively, on April 15.

Picard was co-recipient of Player of the Week honors after hitting .533 in UMaine's four-game sweep of Northeastern University. He hit a two-out, two-run home run in the fourth inning for the margin of victory in the Black Bears' 6-4 win. Picard added a two-out solo home run for the game-winning run in a 3-2 decision in the second game. He had a hit in each of the four games.

Picard shares the honor with Albany second baseman Mike Grasso, who hit .609 (14-of-23) in five games and did not strike out during the stretch.

Izaryk was named America East Rookie of the Week after hitting .444 with one RBI in three games against Northeastern. He caught all three games he played, including a 7-0 win pitched by sophomore Rich Laganieri in the third game of the four-game set.

University of Maine volleyball coach Sue Medley announced Tuesday that her program has received two National Letters of Intent from prospective student-athletes. Leah Guidinger, from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Kaili Jordan, from Raymore, Saskatchewan, have signed letters of intent to attend UMaine and join the Black Bear volleyball program in the fall of 2002. The duo joins Ashley Marble, from Topsfield, Maine, who committed to UMaine in the fall signing period.

Guidinger, a 6-foot middle blocker, was co-captain and

member of the 2000 Canadian Youth National Volleyball Team which earned a fourth place finish in the NORCECA championships, an international volleyball competition. She was also a member of the Saskatchewan Provincial team in 2002. As captain, Guidinger led her team to the Saskatchewan Provincial Championship in 2001 and the silver medal in 2000. She was named to the all-tournament teams at the Spruce Grove International High School Volleyball Tournament, the Walter Murray Classic and the Carlton Comprehensive Tournament in 2001. Guidinger played club volleyball with the Prince Albert Toppers Volleyball Club for five seasons.

"Leah will be a great addition to our volleyball program," Medley said. "She is a tremendous athlete and her competitive experience at the international, national and provincial levels is a great plus. Guidinger is a team player who possesses good leadership skills. Her potential is outstanding and she has the work ethic and will to improve. We expect her to make an immediate contribution to our program."

Jordan, a 5-foot-10-inch outside hitter, was captain of the Saskatchewan Junior Provincial team in 2001 and 2002. She played on the Saskatchewan Provincial team in the Canadian Far Western Championships and won a goal medal in 2001, silver in 2000 and bronze in 1999. Jordan was an all-tournament team selection at the Winnipeg Pre-Canada Games Invitational in 2001, and was a four-year starter and captain her senior season on the Raymore team.

"Kaili brings a lot of strengths to our program as she is an intense competitor with a will to succeed," Medley said. "She can help us immediately at the outside position offensively as an attacker and she possesses solid ball control skills and should become one of our primary passers. Kaili brings a lot of emotion and positive leadership to the court when she competes. We expect her to make a solid contribution to our program."

Jordan also competed in track and field, basketball and badminton in high school.

## UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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April 5, 2002

Dr. R. Kennedy, Executive Vice President  
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Dear Dr. Kennedy,

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The above brief synopsis, I believe, evinces a candidate that augurs very favorably his knowledge, experience, talent and stability to marshal the College of Arts and Sciences into a fundamental part of an institution of advance studies which the people and youth of Maine can be proud of.

Sincerely,

*Henry Pogorzelski*

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# Sports

Randy's excellence will be challenged by a few newcomers, most notably Popeye Jones of the Washington Wizards who looks very similar to Sloth from "The Goonies."

—See *Waning Moments* for more absurdity

The **Maine**  
Campus

Thursday  
April 18, 2002

## Waning moments

By Ryan Waning

Staff Reporter

... It's that time of year again, friends, when we turn our attention to ... The 2002 Ugliest Man in Sports Award.

Last year, for the second straight time, Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks barely eked out a victory over an equally-heinous looking Sam Cassell.

This year however, Randy's excellence will be challenged by a few newcomers, most notably Popeye Jones of the Washington Wizards who looks very similar to Sloth from "The Goonies."

Whatever the outcome of the event, there is sure to be a special air to the evening as Otis "The Witch" Nixon will be in attendance to receive a lifetime achievement award for his DiMaggio-esque run of 15 years as the U.M.I.S.

... The most recent issue of Sports Illustrated has Tom Brady on the cover with the headline "The Natural."

If you truly believe that statement, you, much like the person who chose that as the headline, must have a monster pair.

I'm serious.

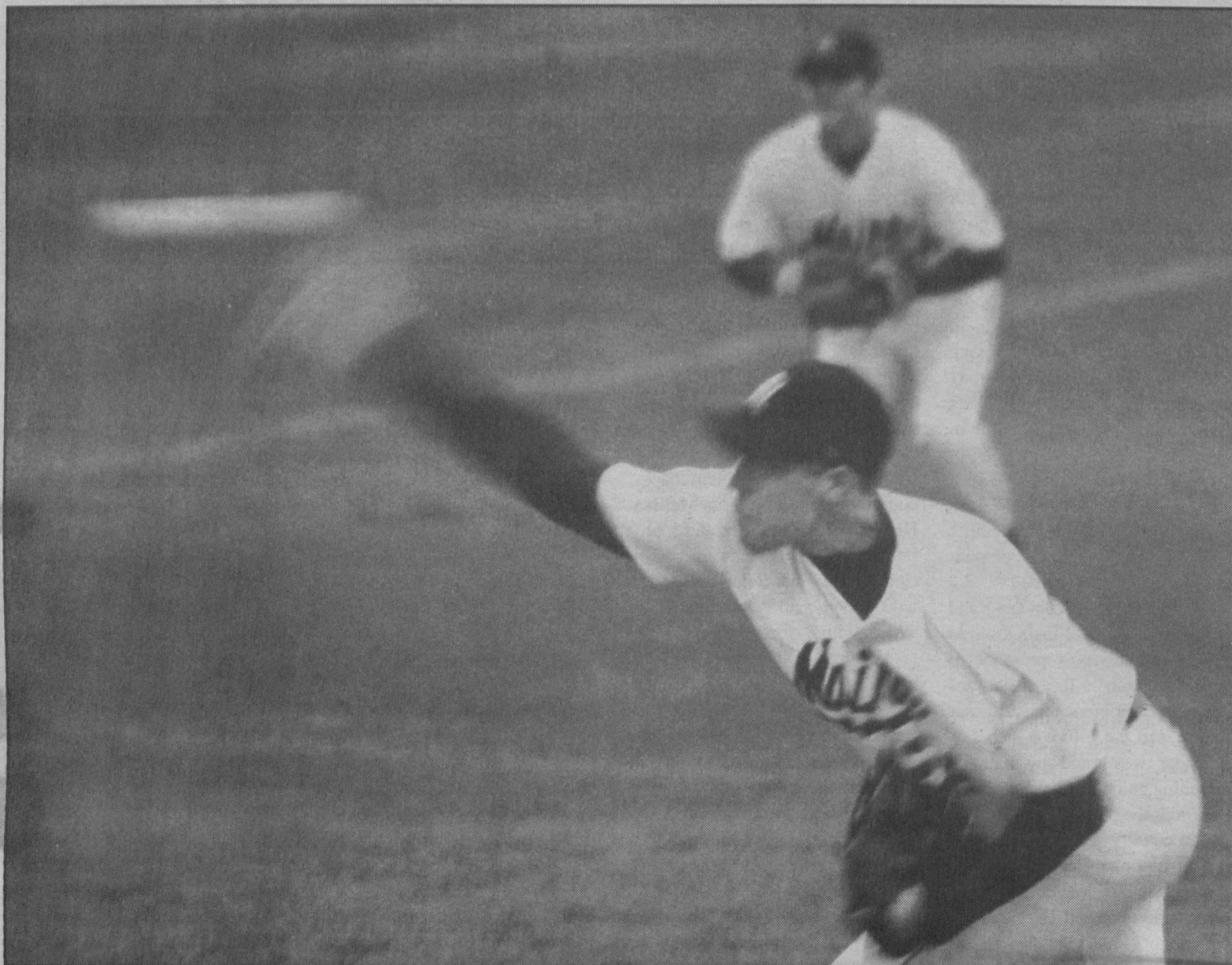
I'm talking about a pair that, if you were a motorcycle owner, would require a sidecar of their very own. Probably a couple of helmets, too, if you are the safety-conscious type.

Because putting a tag like "The Natural" on someone is a pretty big deal. Be as realistic as you can for a second. Do you remember "the scene" in the movie "The Natural"?

With the game at stake, Redford's homemade bat, the one with the lightning bolt on it and supposedly responsible for his amazing Redfordian power, exploded. Needing a new bat, he sends the batboy to the rack, telling him to "pick out a winner."

My point in bringing the movie into this is simple. If you, the New England Patriots fan, are in favor of the Patriots' attempts to jettison Drew Bledsoe to go with a still mostly unknown commodity like Tom Brady, remember this particular SI cover.

When the dream is finally over, when we're 6-10 and Tom Brady is looking remarkably like Tom Hodson, will there actually still be a 'winner' on the bench to come in and save the day?



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Freshman pitcher Greg Creek started on the mound for UMaine Wednesday against Husson College. UMaine beat Husson 13-1.

## Big innings spark Black Bear baseball

By Ryan Waning  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine baseball team resoundingly opened its home schedule at Mahaney Diamond this past

Tuesday and Wednesday by winning a pair of games against the White Mules of Colby College and the Husson Braves.

UMaine baseball fans were treated to a home opener to

remember Tuesday. The Black Bears broke open a 6-2 game by scoring ten runs in the fifth inning. UMaine did not let up and throttled Colby College by a score of 20-2 in front of a crowd of close to 500.

Aaron Young paced UMaine at the dish, going 4-for-5 with six RBI, highlighted by a three run home run during the Black

See **BASEBALL** on page 17

## Black Bears take cheering act to Albany

By Eric Russell  
Staff Reporter

Say what you will about the University of Maine softball team, but they certainly have fun.

With constant cheering that sounds more like a chorus at times, the Black Bears have turned positive attitudes into positive outcomes this season and the team attributes some of its success to the players' carefree ways.

"These cheers are a way for the players to constantly talk," coach Deb Smith said. "We don't like the dugout to be quiet. They're not meant to be cheerleaders — I don't think any of my girls have ever been cheerleaders — but it's a way for them to have fun."

Anyone passing by Kessock Field Saturday or Sunday may have been wondering what all

the commotion coming from the UMaine dugout was. To the Black Bear players, they were just doing what they do.

"Oh my God, we're insane," sophomore starting pitcher Candace Jaegge said of the team's affinity for cheers. "A lot of our material comes from inside jokes and songs. They are more for our benefit than for the fans."

That said, it's hard for fans not to notice UMaine's antics. The Black Bears take their act to Albany this weekend for a four-game series with the Great Danes. UMaine's overall record is 17-21, but the team is 5-3 in conference play, including the three games the Black Bears took from the University of Vermont at home last weekend. UMaine is tied with the University of Hartford for

See **SOFTBALL** on page 17



CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

UMaine senior first baseman Katie Churchhill lays down a bunt against the University of Vermont. UMaine plays a pair of doubleheaders against Albany this weekend.